

THE Lumberjack



Up
in
Smoke

Continued on page 6

-Keith Estabrook Jr

AS ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Welcome,

Associated Students is 73 years old and stronger than ever. With more than 25 student programs funded by your student fee, we are committed to furthering the educational, social and cultural interests of Humboldt students and determined to protect their rights and interests.


Not only does Associated Students enhance student life, it also is involved with shared governance—a mechanism whereby students participate on university committees.

Students are the best judges of their own needs and thus are essential in the decision-making process of the university. More than 30 committee positions are now open, however, they won't be available for long. This is your chance to get involved with a group of students bound together by a rich set of common interests.

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So get involved and help the Student Legislative Council make the best decisions. Our doors are always open to you. Your involvement in Associated Students is the best route to positive change on this campus.

Sincerely,


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Associated Students President

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KHUS—News

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Center

Special Services—Tutoring

Women's Center

Youth Educational Services

Student Consumer Action

Student Access Gallery

Get Curious Get Involved

Newscast up in air

Manager questions students' efficiency

By Phyllis Quackenbush
Staff writer

The jump from student to professional will have to be made sooner than students think if they want to remain a part of KHSU radio.

"My mandate is to make this station grow," station manager C. Parker Van Hecke said. "We're not talking about a low-power student training program any more."

As of this semester the 10,000-watt radio station will no longer carry KHSU News, produced and presented by the HSU journalism department. Van Hecke said the quality of student work is no longer acceptable to the expanding station. It is now heard from northern Mendocino County to southern Oregon.

The news spot had been carried at 7:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. and 10 p.m. during previous school years. There were no news broadcasts during the summer because students were on vacation.

"News that many times a day doesn't serve any purpose," Van Hecke said.

"We are going to offer a half-hour news magazine show as a lead-in to the 'All Things Considered' program. We can no longer allow station news to operate as it has been. There has to be quality control."

The argument over whether or not to allow journalism students to broadcast live news reports is based on quality. "We have no intention of editing the content. That's up to the journalism department. We are not equipped to write the news as we have no staff to do so."

The station manager declined comment on quality of past news broadcasts but said it was an "inefficient use of radio time."

"We are a representative of the university," Van Hecke said. "If we give it a bad reputation, then we get a bad reputation."

Van Hecke was hired to "implement goals set by KHSU's policy committee," said Mark Larson, journalism department

'We are trying to blend instructional goals with audience needs, and as a result beginners will no longer be inflicted upon listeners.'

—Mark Larson
Journalism Dept. Chairman

chair.

"We are trying to blend instructional goals with audience needs, and as a result beginners will no longer be inflicted upon listeners."

"Our new policy is to improve on-air performance. Students will now have to earn their way on the air."

Larson, who serves on the policy committee with Michael A. Wartell, vice president for academic affairs; Ronald R. Young, dean of the College of Creative Arts and Humanities; and Bonnie M. Mesinger, speech communications department chair, said the new policy doesn't change KHSU's instructional goals "at all."

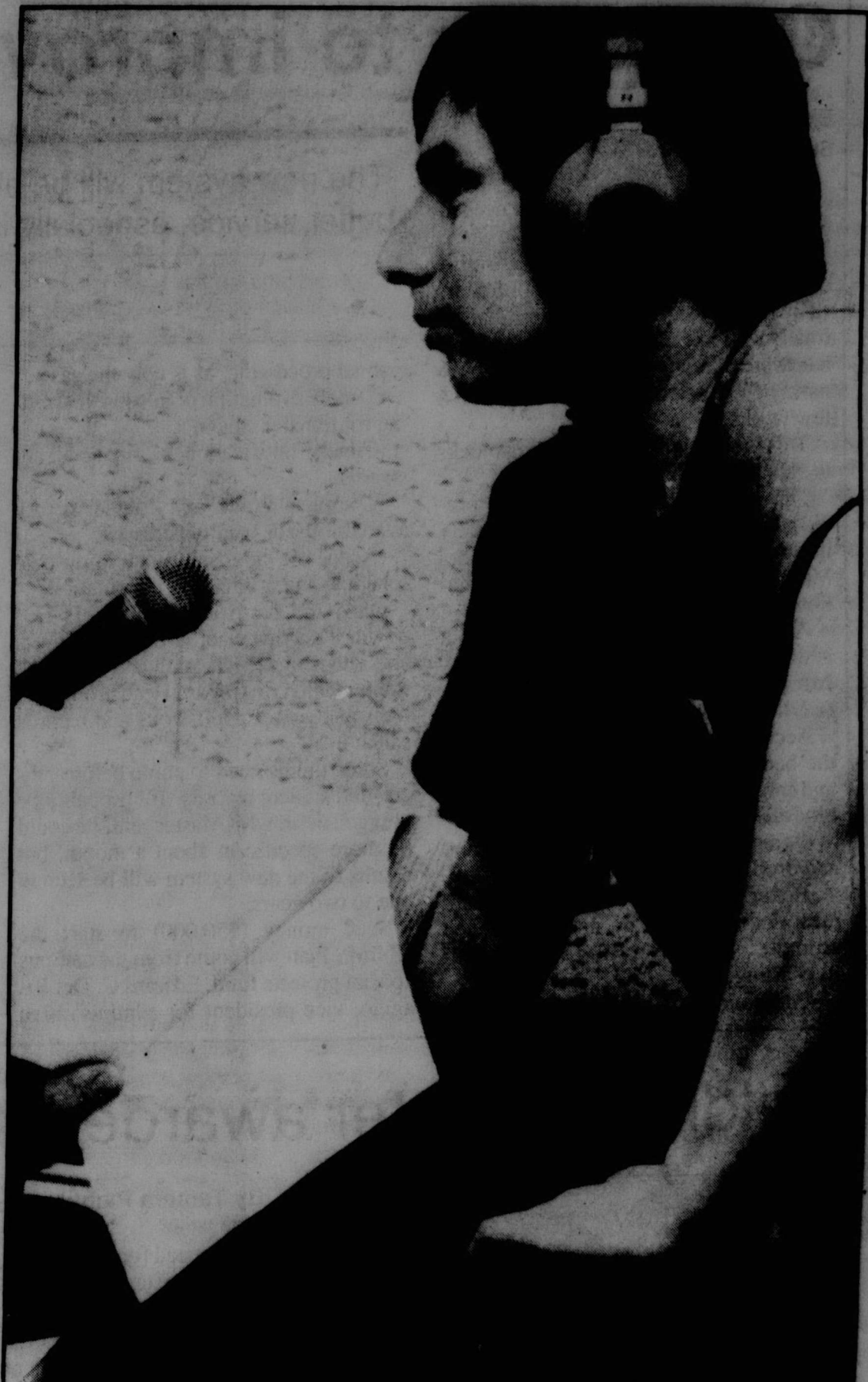
"Students will still be writing and taping news broadcasts," he said. "(The broadcasts) will now be under the control of the station manager."

"The same amount of instructional opportunity will be available within two to five years," Herschel M. "Pete" Wilson, journalism instructor and broadcast news adviser opposes the policy, however.

"College stations are for the education of students," he said. "This may be the only time students have to do a live broadcast, good or bad."

"They are going on-air to get experience. If the public can't abide with stu-

Please see KHSU page 14



—Lynn Enemark

The possibility of KHSU students broadcasting the news is still up in the air, pending the university policy committee's recommendation. Vinnie Hernandez, KHSU news director, tapes a segment for station manager C. Parker Van Hecke to review.

HSU student dies saving fellow firefighters

By Lisa Casias
Staff writer

Four California Division of Forestry firefighters survived a flash fire Sept. 29 because an HSU student who worked as a seasonal firefighter shielded them from the most severe heat of the flames.

Denis "Lee" Cullins, 31, a wildlife science senior from Arcata, was in his seventh season as a firefighter for the CDF when he was killed in the fire that raged out of control east of Willits.

Cullins, who was closest to the greatest amount of heat, used his protective aluminum "tent" to protect the other four firefighters.

The tent, designed to withstand severe heat, is deployed when firefighters suspect they are going to be overrun by fire. It acts as a covering to shield them from the heat of the flames as a fire passes over. It is supposed to protect against serious burns and damage to the nose and lungs.

"(The tents) have been used safely for a number of

'We told each other, 'If there is any way that he could have given up his life to save other men, he did,' and when we find out the truth we weren't surprised.'

—Steve Evans
Firefighter employee

years. Occasionally, we get into a position where one fails," Fire Prevention Officer Wes Shamblin said. "That doesn't mean the device itself failed. There was possibly a failure in the way it was used."

Shamblin said the department is investigating the incident, but said Cullins had all the safety gear that would normally be in use at the time of the fire. He said the air temperature could have been up to 1,300 degrees.

"When an individual takes in oxygen that is heated like that, it burns the inside of their lungs and they suffer

instant death," Shamblin said.

If any of the other firefighters were in the position of Cullins, their chances of survival would have probably been far smaller, said Jim Wambacher, spokesman for CDF.

"The other four were very, very lucky. They came within an inch of dying themselves," Wambacher said.

The firefighters are all in excellent health and are not seriously injured — in fact, they are all back at work.

Cullins' Crew Captain, Doug Johnson, 35, is the most serious casualty, with 45% of his body covered with burns.

Steve Evans, Cullins' supervisor at the University of Northern Iowa, said Cullins had the best through school and was a very good person who worked for the department for several years.

"He had a great love of his job and a great love of the environment. He was a real person."

—Steve Evans

Computer to improve student services

By Vedder McCaustland
Staff writer

The frustration of information needed yesterday is on the wane.

The search for a new administrative computer system for the Humboldt State campus over the last year-and-a-half is finally in its last stages. The choice of new hardware (the actual computers) has been narrowed with a decision likely within a few weeks.

This is one of the last stumbling blocks to actually attaining a new system.

"The new system will be able to provide drastically better service, especially in registration and advising," Sandra McMaster, assistant director of information systems said.

At present, "the situation at Humboldt is desperate," according to a University Information Management System (UNIMS) project plan draft.

According to the UNIMS Plan, some of the benefits expected include increased and enhanced service to students and faculty such as:

- Immediate results for registration and add/drop.

- Better planning of course offerings to meet student needs by using improved student tracking and forecasting.

- Production of transcripts without

'The new system will be able to provide drastically better service, especially in registration and advising.'

— Sandra McMaster

Assistant director of information systems

manual processing, as is now the case.

- Timely evaluation of advanced standing for transfer students.

- Timely notification of financial aid awards.

- Complete grade and course history availability for faculty and staff.

- Academic advising with up-to-date schedule and curriculum information.

Once the hardware decision is tied down, it's a matter of writing a program and choosing which application will be implemented first, Ward Headstrom, systems analyst for admissions and records said.

Some things need to come before others, and student records will probably be plugged in first. McMaster said she could be more specific in about a month, but results of the new system will be seen in one to two years.

Seed money (\$50,000) to start the UNIMS Plan will come from the campus special projects fund, Edward C. Del Biaggio, vice president for administrative

affairs said.

"It will be coming from this fund because it is a campus wide project," he said.

The problem with the present system is that it is out of date. It is a patchwork of different programs from different years pieced together over time. "Some of the programs now in use were first implemented in the '60s," Headstrom said.

The computer language these programs are written on have very little flexibility, making it difficult to exchange information from one program to another and to add new information, he said.

To use the present system, a programmer (who is not the actual user needing the information) needs to tell the computer how to get the information by writing a long list of commands. It is a time consuming process that contributes to long delays for the student.

With the future system, the user will only have to tell the computer what is needed, not how to find it. By eliminating the need for a programmer, faculty and

office staff will now have instant access to a wide variety of information and be able to pass it on to the student as the need arises, McMaster said.

Security measures within the program will prevent unauthorized use of confidential information. The user must identify himself, with the computer then determining what information may be accessed, she said.

Part of the UNIMS Plan will provide for a user support network, McMaster said. At the office level, one person in the department will be the local expert to figure out any problems. Should additional information be needed, there will be a central user support center.

Some information, including grades, transcripts and financial aid records, is presently not on computer records. This information is on cards and in files in different offices. This type of record keeping takes time to pull and process. In many cases, the same information needs to be filed in more than one office.

With the new system, the information will be in the computer. A specific set of information will only need to be given once. The system will interconnect different offices, so the information in one office will be the same as another.

The software will really decentralize the computer owner, McMaster said. "It will be a major difference."

Children's Center awarded funding to improve facilities



-Katie Whiteide

By Tamara Plankers
Staff writer

The need for childcare at CSU campuses is growing as the age of the student body is increasing. As a result, \$490,000 was allotted in this year's budget to ease the situation.

The childcare centers at HSU and the other 18 CSU campuses recently received \$10,000 each from the state for childcare services but, a California State Students' Association representative said, the fight for the money was not an easy one.

"It was a long battle. There are lots of people with children who want to come back to school," Allison Weber, Humboldt State representative to CSSA, said. "We would like to see more students. Ideally this will help enrollment."

The CSSA was instrumental in starting a drive to get

more money for childcare. Trudi Walker, Director of the Children's Center said, "A couple of years ago CSSA started a big campaign to get the CSU system to support childcare."

"This childcare money is an important step in realizing that we have a changing student," Weber said. "It's not Mommy's and Daddy's check that's paying for your registration."

Weber said the remaining \$300,000 will be used to conduct a study on childcare.

Walker said the Associated Students also went to the trustees and made a real push for more funds. The first thing they did was to establish a task force with Mark

Please see CHILDCARE page 12

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Bookstore manager named; status quo remains

By Tamara Plankers
Staff writer

No major changes in policy are expected when the new HSU bookstore manager takes over Nov. 30, but better planning and organization will be on the agenda.

Ron Durham, a 29-year-old native of Sacramento, was chosen last week to replace Richard Ammerman. Ammerman left HSU in the summer of 1986, and is currently serving as trade book and satellite operations manager for the University of California at Davis.

In a telephone interview Friday, Durham said, "From what I understand, there's no real major problems. I think there's some areas that can be improved upon."

UC Center Director Burt Nordstrom, Durham's direct supervisor, said, "I'm hoping Ron will come in and review the operation and make some suggestions in ways we can streamline."

Durham said his main goal is to provide the students and faculty with a support

'I would like to provide the best service I can for the campus.'

—Ron Durham
Bookstore manager

service. "I would like to provide the best service I can for the campus."

Durham added, "I think the faculty and administration would like to be more involved with the bookstore. Maybe in the past there hasn't been the outreach. They know what books should be carried. I'd like to listen more to them."

Nordstrom said that Durham was, "the number one choice on paper and the number one choice in the oral interviews."

The job opening was advertised nationwide and more than 40 people applied. The candidates were narrowed down to five who were interviewed from Sept. 8-17.

Durham said he applied for the job because, "It would be a good career move for me. I was also looking for something for

the family in a smaller community."

Durham and his wife have a 3-year-old daughter and are expecting another child Nov. 5.

"I was at Humboldt for interviews for three days and I talked to a lot of people," he said. "Every single one said it's a good place to raise a family."

Durham said he thought he was hired for three main reasons: his experience, education and personality. "I think I have experience behind me, because I've worked both the non-book and the book side. I'm not just focused into one area. As far as merchandise, I'm familiar with almost all the categories in the bookstore."

Durham completed his undergraduate work at Brigham Young University, ma-

joring in communication with a minor in English. He received a master's in public administration at the University of San Francisco.

"I think my education helps. In an academic environment it's always good to have a solid educational background," he said.

In addition to his position at the Davis bookstore during the past three years, Durham also worked in the training department at Montgomery Wards' Sacramento store.

As for being chosen for the new position Durham said, "I think it did come across that I do like working with people. I think I'm a good morale builder."

Nordstrom said, "I'm very pleased that he's accepted."

In his spare time Durham likes to do landscaping, snow ski, listen to music and go to San Francisco Giants' games.

He also enjoys spending time with his children. "My family's real important to me."

Veteran A.S. secretary brings joy, efficiency to SLC

By Robert Ferguson
Staff writer

As Associated Students secretary, Jill Johnson is part of the communication link between the Student Legislative Council and the rest of the university.

Johnson is the person that works behind the pen of the SLC. Not only is she responsible for keeping and publishing the minutes of all SLC meetings, she also works as a correspondent between the A.S. office and the students and staff of the university.

"Being the A.S. secretary is a challenging but fun job," Johnson said. "I have to deal with all sorts of personalities in the office and meetings."

There are actually two secretarial positions in the A.S. office, with Johnson filling both. The second position will open up next week, with three applicants to be chosen by a special committee.

This is Johnson's second year as A.S. secretary, but her third year working in the A.S. business office.

When Johnson's work study was not renewed her second year, she applied for the secretarial position. She filled both secretarial positions last year but decided to give one up this year.

Each position requires about 15 hours a week. "I just got too burnt out with both positions," she said. "It is hard to do that much work with SLC, keep my grades up, have a social life and still be able to get some sleep."

"She has a lot of patience," A.S. General Manager Connie Carlson said. "Doing her job can sometimes be harder than taking a class. The discussions (during SLC meetings) can be heated and may not even be interesting,

but Jill has to stay with it and understand what is going on."

"We all learn to work with her since she is an important part of our operation," said Dewitt Dearborn, an SLC representative at large. "She is an easy person to get along with and has a laugh that cracks us all up."

"Jill is a thorough person and has to put up with a lot," Carlson said. "She has all sorts of people coming to her for things to be done. She has deadlines and has to be timely in order to keep up with the rules of the council. Most secretaries can only handle it for one year. This is a real growing experience for her."

Johnson said she intends to continue as a secretary next year. "The job is becoming routine now that I've gotten the hang of it. I am planning on working as secretary next year also."

"It is real nice to have someone in the office at the beginning of the year who knows what they are doing right off the bat," Carlson said.

Having worked in the A.S. office for three years, Johnson has dealt with different councils and found them to all be similar in many ways. One difference she noticed most often is the change in attitudes of the council members between last year's older members and this year's younger members.

"I enjoy the variety in councils from year to year," Johnson said.

Johnson is not a member of the SLC but rather an employee of the A.S. office. Although she gets paid an hourly wage, she still participates in such things as the student government retreats and has gained an interest in

Please see JOHNSON page 13



Jill Johnson

Mark A. Hise

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C.A.M.P. officers gather bundles of marijuana plants during a raid on Oroville pot farm last week.

Slashed and burned

These buds' not for you

By Keith Alan Estabrook Jr
Staff writer

You know, I've always wondered what would happen if you got those CAMP people stoned for a weekend and they had a really good time...

—Rayanne

Environmental engineering sophomore The Campaign Against Marijuana Planting is winding down its yearly war against marijuana farmers after another successful season of battling the buds.

C.A.M.P. was initiated in 1983 by state Attorney General John Van de Kamp as a means of wiping out California's prolific marijuana crop. The illegal weed is said to be California's biggest cash crop with a \$2.5 billion annual value. In comparison, cotton, the state's biggest legal cash crop, brings California farmers less than \$1 billion a year.

Comprised of 103 local, state and federal agencies, C.A.M.P. has apparently been successful in its mission, seizing 485,150 pounds of marijuana in 1986. C.A.M.P. places a value of \$3,400 per pound on the weed.

Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement agent Matt Campoy said that they (C.A.M.P. officers) have definitely driven the price of marijuana up in the state, as witnessed by the price increase

from last year's value of \$2,000 a pound.

"We're probably the grower's best friend," he said facetiously. It is a point that Rayanne doesn't dispute.

"The prices are really expensive," she said. "Last year I was buying really decent size quarters (quarter ounces of marijuana) for 40 bucks, and I thought that was outrageous. I try to look around, but people are pretty much paying \$60 for a quarter."

Marijuana is not the only thing that C.A.M.P. is after. In an effort to further hurt and discourage growers, the program has taken to confiscating weapons, vehicles, cash and even land that can in any way be tied to the crime of growing or selling pot. In 1986 C.A.M.P. seized, in addition to 117,277 plants, a total of 284 firearms, 27 vehicles and \$6,000 cash. The agency has also filed 41 land forfeiture actions in connection with 1986 raids, with an estimated property value of over \$3.9 million dollars.

C.A.M.P. is not always able to initiate land seizures, however. One problem is the practice of many counties to use Justice Court search warrants in cultivation cases. Justice Courts do not meet federal standards for "courts of record" and any prosecution that is pur-

Please see CAMP page 12

Quad entertainment funds cut

By Laura Hansen
Staff writer

In the past CenterArts has sponsored performances on the Quad, but performers must now rent the equipment and pay for sound technicians provided by CenterArts unless they furnish their own, and as a result of the decision, the future of Quad entertainment is uncertain.

Lumberjack Enterprises recently allocated \$2,000 from CenterArts to the newly-created Student Entertainment Board to provide entertainment students appreciate. The board will oversee Quad entertainment.

Associated Students President Al Elpusan said the SEB was formed by last year's Student Legislative Committee to "fill the vacuum CenterArts didn't have the time or money to fill adequately."

"CenterArts is more into the fine arts," he said, "and SEB is more interested in the cutting edge of entertainment, to allow local performers and bands from San Francisco and Los Angeles access to Humboldt students."

David Strohm, SEB chairman, said the board was created to "cater to the students" and is working on bringing quality entertainment to campus.

Because of the board's desire for quality entertainment, Strohm said it cannot promise Quad entertainment that is free to performers. He does not have the final say on the budget — but neither does CenterArts — which is now renting equipment and technicians.

Strohm said Burt Nordstrom, University Center director, received the entertainment board's budget proposal late last week and will determine this week exactly how the money will be spent. Nordstrom could not be reached for comment.

Michael Oliveras, CenterArts production coordinator, said bands are not happy they have to pay, but CenterArts does not have the money to continue the program. He is managing the rental program set up to provide students with entertainment until the entertainment board organization is complete.

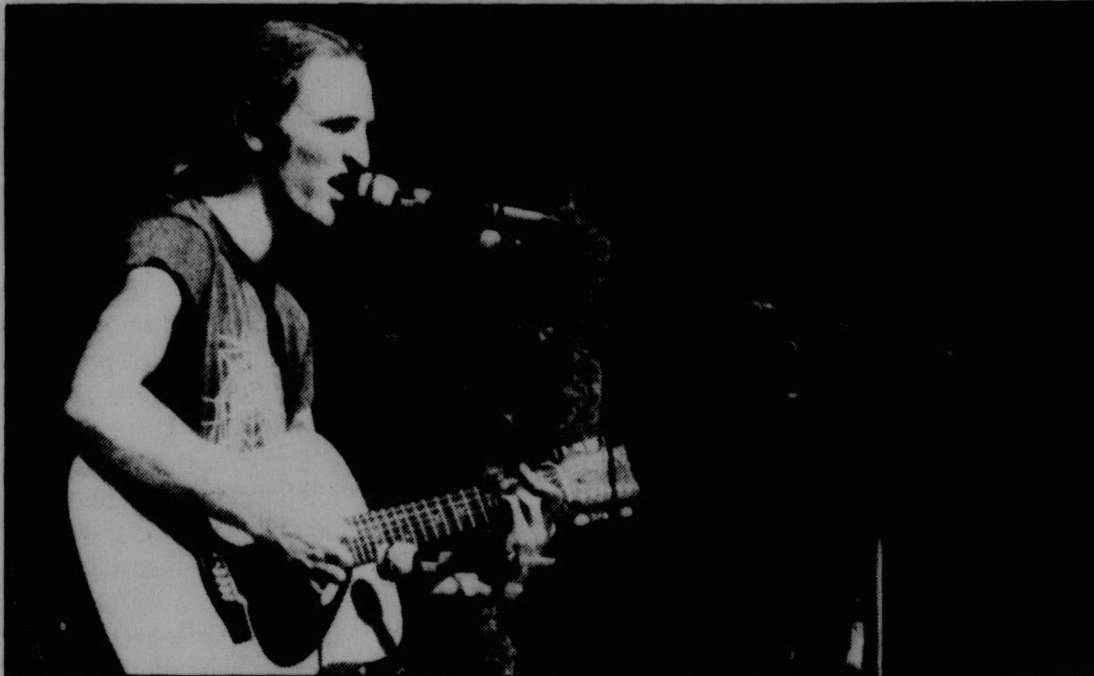
Oliveras said the SEB was created and given funds to entertain, and Quad entertainment is its responsibility. He does not plan to continue the program if the SEB decides to accept its responsibility.

Although Strohm said he does not want to do away with Quad entertainment, he said the program is "being dumped" onto the board, and if the board is to provide quality entertainment, it cannot afford to pay for equipment and technicians for the bands.

"I was quite prepared to do the Quad concerts," Strohm said, "but then other members of the board pointed out" that if quality entertainment was the goal of the board, numerous concerts in the Depot and the Quad would be monetarily impossible.

Strohm suggested that because CenterArts has work-study money to pay technicians, the entertainment should continue as part of CenterArts because it would not have to pay as much per dollar as non-work-study programs, including SEB.

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Jeff Kelley sings to a noon crowd of students at the University Center Quad.

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Journalist protests Latin debt with hunger strike

By Vedder McCaustland
Staff writer

Former Arcata resident John Ross is denying himself food for one month in an attempt to bring about an awareness in the United States of the suffering in Latin America caused by the debt those countries owe commercial banks in North America.

Ross began a month-long hunger strike in San Francisco Sept. 21. His plans include traveling to Los Angeles and New York, protesting at U.S. banks such as CitiCorp, Chase Manhattan and Bank of America. He will end his strike in front of the International Monetary Fund in Washington D.C.

Ross wants the following four demands met:

- The immediate recognition that the Latin debt is unpayable.
- The immediate abolition of usurious interest rates on all loans.
- An immediate moratorium on the Latin debt for those countries whose payments are gravely damaging the level of life for their peoples.
- The immediate establishment of a United Debtors' Front to undertake the negotiations with the banks, international agencies and governments of the north.

Ross spoke in Goodwin Forum Sept. 17 as a guest speaker for Central America Solidarity of Arcata.

His lecture was titled "The Undeclared War on Latin America."

'This is a war we need to know a lot more about in terms of its impacts — who's fighting it, and what costs are on both sides.'

—John Ross
Economic protester

"This war is a war we need to know a lot more about in terms of its impacts — who's fighting it, and what the costs are on both sides.

"It is an economic war being fought by the banks. A great percentage of the Latin debt is held by commercial banks," Ross said.

"The pressure of the debt has eroded social services in favor of debt payment. Thirty-two million Mexicans, about 38 percent of the population, suffer some degree of malnutrition. There are a lot of blind people down there. The blindness is preventable, but there are no health centers to take care of the poor," he said.

"The victims of this war in Latin America include 18 dead young Mexican men in a boxcar on the Mexican border on the night of July 2. People flee the countries to the south because those countries can no longer support the quality of life that can keep them and their family going.

Ross said prices in Mexico have gone up an average of 300 to 400 percent in the last 100 days.

"This economic war against Mexico drains 52 million pesos every minute to pay the interest on a debt that the U.S. commercial banks and the International Monetary Fund say Mexico owes.

"The government is spending over 50 percent of their export incomes, \$132 billion, to banks in the north. This is turning Latin America, one of the first regions in the world, into a net exporter of capital," Ross said.

"The country is not able to pay a guaranteed price for corn, a main food source for Mexicans. It costs more to grow corn than to sell it. So the people don't grow corn. The only successful farmers are those that grow export crops," he said.

Ross illustrated the problem.

"In the United States it takes about nine minutes working time to buy one chicken. In Mexico, it takes eight hours and nine minutes.

"The Third World owes the First World \$1 trillion. Every child born in Latin America today, at this very minute, owes Uncle Sam \$1,000 and a bit of change.

"Where did this debt come from? The Latin debt used to be something people didn't talk about very much because it wasn't very big. Between 1970 and 1980 the Latin debt blew up.

"People in control of the money have put that money in American banks, where the interest is higher," Ross said, "so this money is back in the hands of the bankers. In Mexico, between \$30 and \$60 billion was sent out of the country."

Ross, 50, is a poet, journalist and activist presently living in Mexico City. He left New York for Mexico when he was 17, living there for seven years until 1964. He then moved to San Francisco.

"I was the first draft resister of the Vietnam War arrested in San Francisco," Ross said.

In San Francisco, Ross ran for a Board of Supervisors position.

Ross moved to Arcata in 1972 and lived here for 10 years. He founded the North Country Fair, held once a year in Arcata.

He has six books of poetry, including his latest, "Heading South," telling of his travels in Latin America. "I've sometimes described myself as an investigative poet.

"I've also described my reporting as participatory journalism. I live and work with the people I am writing a story on," he said. "To get the whole story you need to be a part of what you are writing about.

"What is ironic is that much of the reporters from the "New York Times" and "Newsweek" only get the official line from the government on a story. I don't think that's being objective."

International student union seeking new members

By Melissa Buren
Staff writer

A single foreign student began the HSU International Student Union in 1961.

Today more than 100 students participate in the cultural nights and other activities sponsored by the organization.

"Membership is not limited to foreign students," said Victor Chumbe, president of ISU. "We are very open to American students who are interested in taking part in activities." In fact, the Liberian student said, there seem to be more American students attending events than foreign students.

"The organization has not been very strong in terms of doing what we are supposed to do," he said. "Many students

focus more on their lessons."

About two years ago, wheels turned for the international students when a core of interested individuals began to devote more of their time to projects that promoted the organization. As a result of their concerted effort, last year the organization was able to sponsor "cultural nights" that focused on various countries, including Liberia, Korea and Malaysia.

This year, Chumbe would like to continue the cultural nights on a regular basis, as well as provide social and entertainment activities.

He also said he is looking forward to working closely with other California chapters of the ISU, as it is essential for the survival of ISU to have other organiza-

tions with similar objectives work together.

By keeping in contact with other campus chapters, he said, foreign students looking at California schools can more easily get information about the various campuses.

Moreover, he said he would like to initiate an orientation program to help out new students arriving in Humboldt County from other countries.

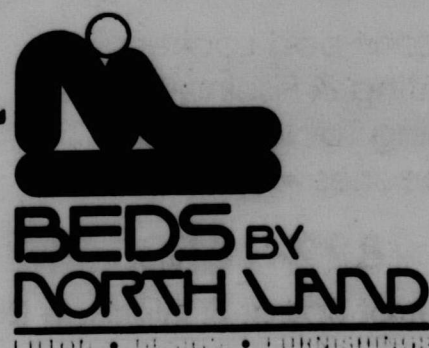
Along with providing services to help new and prospective foreign students, Chumbe wants to create an ISU yearbook for the international students currently attending HSU.

He said he would like the organization to eventually evolve into a major informa-

tional center for newly enrolled foreign students. "New students need to be encouraged," he said.

Chumbe would like to be able to get information about all the incoming foreign students from the Admissions Office, enabling someone from the group to get in touch with the new students in case they need some help.

In the future, Hannigan said he would like to see even more. "International students provide a broad opportunity for experiencing different cultures." It allows HSU's American students to "encounter different political views, different social views and different economic views."



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By Robert Ferguson
Staff writer

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The fellowship program draws on people with leadership skills and talents in a specific field of study. Between 11 and 18 people who are just starting in their careers or are studying in their future fields are chosen to spend a year in Washington D.C.

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Each member of the program, as a government employee, is paid up to \$55,746, based on experience and education.

learn all they can about its procedures.

Work experience is gained by writing speeches, attending conferences, helping to draft proposed legislation, answering congressional inquiries, conducting briefings and working on other projects.

Those selected will be additionally educated by participating in a series of meetings with top-level government offi-

cials. They will travel around the United States to discuss national issues and overseas to examine international affairs and U.S. foreign policy.

Each member of the program, as a government employee, is paid up to \$55,746, based on experience and education. Funding for this program comes from the White House Fellows Foundation,

alumni and corporations.

U.S. citizens are eligible to apply during early and formative years of their career or profession. There are no educational or career requirements as long as you are not an employee of the federal government.

The fellowship program was started in 1964 by former President Lyndon Johnson, who declared that "a genuinely free society cannot be a spectator society." Since then, Presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan have continued support for the program.

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QUAD

Continued from page 6

The university receives state work-study money for students with financial need and only has to pay 70 cents for every dollar the employee earns. This savings translates into savings in operations, freeing more money for other budget items like entertainers.

Because CenterArts is allotted work-study money and because it has a larger operating budget, Strohm said it should continue managing Quad entertainment.

Oliveras replied that SEB has been given \$2,000 that CenterArts used for Quad and Depot entertainment, so it has the "responsibility" to provide the students with local performers.

He said the equipment is old and should

be replaced and that repairs and maintenance are a large part of the cost. Replacement would cost about \$900. Even if the equipment is replaced and money does not have to be spent on repairs, technicians still must be paid and CenterArts does not have the money.

Strohm and Oliveras agree, however, that the issues are still being discussed and that no final decisions can be made until Nordstrom reviews SEB's proposals.

In the mean time, Strohm said, SEB is inviting entertainers from San Francisco to HSU to "fill the void" of quality entertainment on campus. And CenterArts is continuing to give out applications to hopeful performers who must provide their own equipment and sound technicians or rent from CenterArts.

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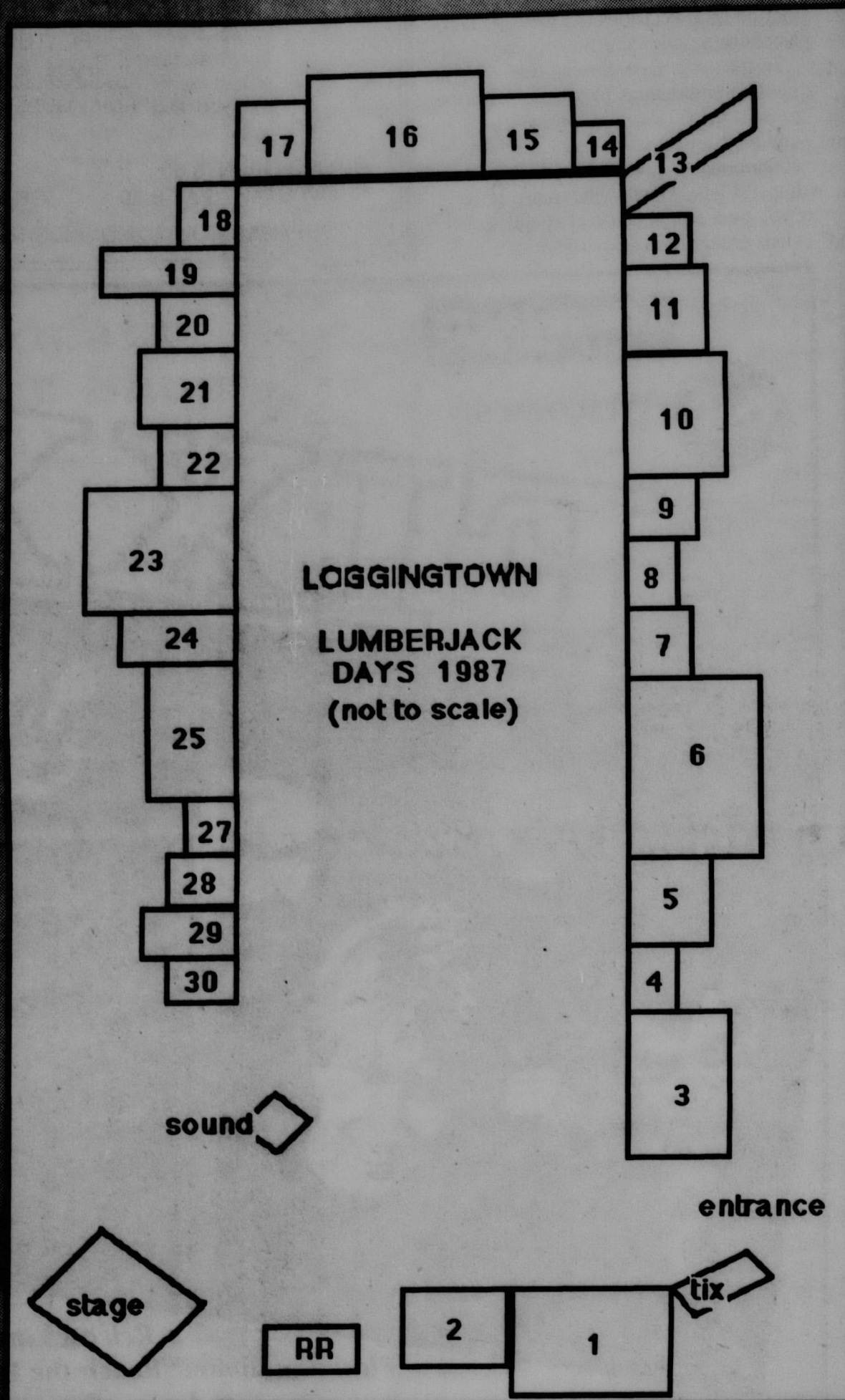
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CHILDCARE

•Continued from page 4

Murray, past HSU A.S. president, serving as a student representative. Other people involved included the director of a Long Beach children's center.

Walker said one problem is that childcare isn't funded by the state because of restrictions limiting general fund money. "All the money that supports the CSU system is considered general fund money."

"One of the task force's recommendations was to drop the general fund restriction. Another solution that the CSSA was pushing for was actual money. They said, 'look, we can do studies and say here's the

need, but really what they need is money.'"

She explained that funding legislation was then drafted, passed and sent to the governor's office for approval.

Walker said she believes the governor had no intention of signing the legislation but was persuaded to do so. "CSSA did such a wonderful, educational presentation on the trustees that the trustees really support childcare and want something to happen."

She said two of the trustees personally called the governor in support of the legislation. "On the basis of their support and their conversations with him, he put this

money into the budget and signed it. For childcare this is a real step forward. It's much more significant than the dollar amount."

Walker said half the money, \$2,500, will go to keeping the center open until 5 p.m. Previous center hours were 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

She said the remaining \$7,500 will be used to restore the preschool playground, update kitchen equipment and possibly cover cost of living increases.

"In a year we serve 85-90 parents. We also employ about 34 students in our centers each semester." Walker said students who have course work that require obser-

vations or work with children have access to the center. "We serve students in a variety of capacities."

"There are students in our program and probably in every other state university children's center that say that they would not be able to go to school if these services didn't exist."

She said about 45 people are on the waiting list for the child center, some of which probably didn't go to school this fall because of the lack of child care.

The new money in the budget has been allotted for five years, with the outside consultants doing the study due to have a rough draft of their findings in by March.

CAMP

•Continued from page 6

property seizure.

Because of the threat of property seizure, growers have taken to growing on public lands or private property not owned by them. Gardens are also being planted in smaller numbers with better camouflage. The media was invited to go on a raid in Butte County last Tuesday, to see firsthand what C.A.M.P. and the growers have to put up with in their never ending game of hide-

and-seek.

Upon leaving the nearest public highway, the C.A.M.P./media party had to travel about four miles on nearly impassable dirt logging roads, then abandon their vehicles for a two mile hike through dense brush. The targeted pot garden, planted well out of view on a steep hillside, was no more than 250 square feet yet yielded 224 plants. C.A.M.P. Operations Commander Diana Chavez estimated the haul from Diamond Lumber Company land was

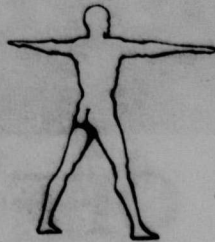
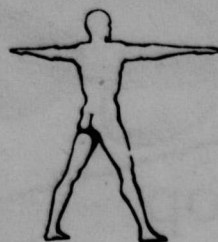
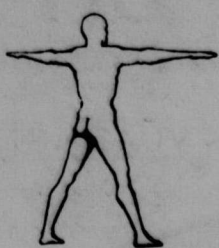
worth more than a half-million dollars. A helicopter had to be called in to remove the plants with a net and sling.

While the annual program is lauded by many, it is not without its detractors, growers aside. On Sept. 2 1983, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, the Civil Liberties Monitoring Project, and 10 residents of northern California filed suit in federal court, alleging that C.A.M.P. ground and air operations violated civil rights.


An injunction was granted by the federal district judge who heard the case, precluding C.A.M.P. from entering private property, other than open fields, without a warrant obtained on probable cause. It further enjoined the agency from operating fixed-wing aircraft at altitudes of less than 1,000 feet, and limited helicopters to a minimum altitude of 500 feet in order to resolve complaints of C.A.M.P. aircraft "buzzing" private property and residences.

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JOHNSON

Continued from page 5

the programming committee.

The secretary position does not have a vote in the council, and Johnson tries to be as unbiased as possible when working. "But if I feel strongly enough about an issue I let it be known to some of the council members just as any other student would."

A business major with an emphasis in accounting, Johnson spent last summer applying her A.S. office skills to a job with an accounting firm. She said she hopes to eventually get become a certified public accountant and open her own business.

"A long-time interest of mine is to do some travelling, particularly on the East Coast," Johnson said.

"I would like to get involved in the National Student Exchange and spend a year going to school somewhere on the East Coast."

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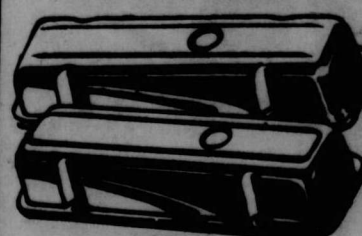
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KHSU

Continued from page 3
dents making mistakes — well, so much for the public."

Wilson said he believes students have the right to do live broadcasts on the university radio station and that much of the public doesn't understand KHSU is a vehicle for students to learn the broadcast business.

But Van Hecke said KHSU is "striving for a balance."

"We strongly advocate an academic support system," he said, "but my main concern is to serve the public. Student involvement needs to become more sophisticated."

"A major broadcast facility is not the place to cut their teeth."

Student News Director Vinnie Hernandez is "caught in the middle."

"I'm frustrated," Hernandez said. "They've got their views over there and we've got ours over here. I can't do anything about it. I'm trying to keep the students interested but it's hard when there's no broadcast to do."

Van Hecke's plan is to allow the journalism students to write and edit content for the five-minute news spot, but an anchor person selected by the radio station will read the news.

"We want somebody who sounds good. This will give us a guaranteed product and an identity," Van Hecke said. "I suppose a student could pull it off."

Pulling it off may be harder than ever if the station is going to receive federal fund-

'They are going on air to get experience. If the public can't abide with students making mistakes — well, so much for the public.'

—Herschel "Pete" Wilson

Journalism instructor/broadcast news adviser

ing.

Van Hecke said "the level of programming achieved is very important" if the station is going to receive outside money.

"In order to meet the qualifications of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting we have to hire five full-time employees," Van Hecke said. "None of them can be clerical or custodial. That means broadcast professionals."

"Also, we first have to have \$150,000 in non-federal funds. Then we'll be CPB-qualified and can get a community-service grant. We're very close to that now."

Community-service grants are much like matching funds Van Hecke said, but figured with a more complicated formula. The original \$150,000 comes from several sources.

The university, which owns KHSU's license contributed \$44,000 in 1986, \$7,600 came from the Associated Students and \$2,600 from "instructionally related activities," meaning a portion of student fees.

Hernandez said he believes students are

paying for a station "they are slowly being eliminated from."

"Even the call letters are misleading," he said. "It sounds like it's a student station but I doubt that it will be in two to five years."

"They have 10,000 watts going out over the air and they want each one of those watts to sound just right."

Hernandez said students can't learn without making mistakes. "The purpose of the broadcast class is to learn how to write news and learn how to present it to the public."

In June, 1986 KHSU conducted a survey of its 1,500 members in an attempt to learn what listeners liked and disliked about the station. Cindy Rawlings Rohde, development director for the station, said the number one answer to the question "Is there anything KHSU does not air that you would like to hear?" was, "Better local news."

"We interpreted that to mean better presentation," she said.

Of the 585 responses to the survey, 40

people selected local news as the feature they liked least.

"The opera and women's show got a lot more votes for least-liked program," Rawlings Rohde said. "We have not changed those programs."

But Van Hecke said he believes this is a "very positive evolution."

"It allows those students with demonstrated competence to obtain a much higher level of educational experience. Students will have the opportunity to produce material for the magazine program — something meatier, more in depth."

"It is my opinion that we can offer a more substantial experience," Van Hecke maintains that students will experience more of the "real world" if they write copy for the news with an anchor person reading the copy.

Larson speculated that students may work at KHSU as interns in the future.

"I'm imagining a full broadcast news curriculum," he said.

Wilson said he has "no say in the matter."

"If we want to stay on the air I have to go along with it. I feel the station is becoming a public relations tool of the university committee," he said.

"The station policy is to serve the public and to provide educational service as well. Education is a miniscule part of that policy."

FIRE

Continued from page 3
worked for CDF, because he could have gone to work in one of the mills and made a lot more money. He wanted to help people and wanted to do as much as he could for the environment," Evans said.

Evans said Cullins' co-workers at the bookstore were not surprised when they heard what happened the day of his death.

"We told each other, 'If there is any way that he could have given up his life to save

the other men, he did,' and when we found out the truth, we weren't surprised."

"Lee used his body and his emergency tent to shield the other men from the heat, so they could get into their tents," said Evans.

Cullins was part of the special CDF air-corps unit called "Helitac," an elite group of people who are transported by helicopter into fire zones to fight fires.

Evans said becoming part of the Helitac

team was one of Cullins' main goals, which he accomplished two years ago.

"He was always friendly and outgoing and always positive," Evans said. "I am trying to tell all the other students that are crying and upset just to be thankful that we had an opportunity that he walked through our lives, because not everyone had that opportunity."

Lee is survived by his parents, who live in Alameda. He was single.

Denis "Lee" Cullins will be buried with full California Division of Forestry honors.

Memorial services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Founders Hall courtyard.

Friends and family are establishing a memorial scholarship fund in his name and donations can be sent to the HSU Financial Aid Office.



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Apple maggots

A perennial Humboldt County conflict
Another season of eradication nears end

By Jerry Kallsik
Staff writer

As another season of apple maggot spraying nears its end, controversy continues between pro- and anti-spraying factions in preparation for next year's battle.

Pro-sprayers say stopping the fly is not only important to apple growers. The fly is also considered a threat to the state's peach, blueberry, grape and other fruit crops, worth between \$350 million and \$500 million, said one member of a science advisory panel set up to study the fly.

Those opposed to spraying worry about the use of toxics.

The apple maggot fruit fly, now found in eight northern California counties includ-

'Our family was working with the apples on our place and we knew there weren't any apple maggots there. So, we immediately immediately began to question the program.'

—Dan Carter
Program opponent

ing Humboldt, was first detected in the 1930s by California border stations that inspect fruit entering the state.

A native of the eastern United States, the fruit fly didn't start appearing in traps in Northern California until 1983, four years after infestations were first found in Oregon, according to the California Depart-

ment of Food and Agriculture's December 1986 Report to the Legislature.

In 1984 and '85, the CDFA operated a \$2.6 million fruit fly eradication program that met with opposition from local people concerned about the use of pesticides.

And since 1986, due to the advice of the science advisory panel, the CDFA is now

only trying to suppress and contain the fly in its present locations, the report states.

According to the science advisory panel report, the cost of eradicating the fly from California was estimated between \$20 and \$25 million a year and the chances of being re-infested were high. The cost of eradication is so high because the apple maggot fruit fly mates by sight and every potential host tree needs to be trapped.

Apple growers fear the pest because of the amount of damage its larvae do to fruit. Unlike other fruit flies, the apple maggot completely destroys the inside of the fruit by boring through the center, leaving behind a trail of brown pulp.

Please see MAGGOT next page

Community

Minimal living

Fresh fruits, deodorant, new underwear not budgeted for local welfare recipients

By Drew Merz
Staff writer

Evelyn Thompson used to receive \$199 each month from the Humboldt County Welfare Department.

That was in 1982. She was 45 years old. Over the last five years, her benefits have dropped steadily until now — at age 50, she receives \$83 per month. She has been without utilities since May and owes \$1,500 in back taxes.

Thompson was one of the lucky ones. While she was receiving gradual cuts, other welfare recipients in 1982 took major cuts in funding, and they were expected to wear second-hand underwear, too.

Because of budget cuts, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors determined in October 1982 the general relief benefits for welfare recipients should be cut from \$109 to \$68 per month for food and personal needs.

That year, the Welfare Rights Organization filed a class action lawsuit against Humboldt County, claiming the county was violating state law by failing to meet the minimum subsistence needs of people on welfare. The group wanted the general relief limit raised back up to \$109, but the Board protested to the court, contending that the county would go bankrupt if forced to pay that much.

The supervisors passed a resolution placing a cap on the total amount of aid provided each year, only to have it thrown out by the court. The judge in the 1982 trial said the standards for welfare aid had been reduced below what recipients needed.

"They were just trying to live a little better on the backs of the poor," said Victoria Yanez, Redwood Legal Services attorney for the Welfare Rights Organization.

"Budgetary reasons aren't good enough."

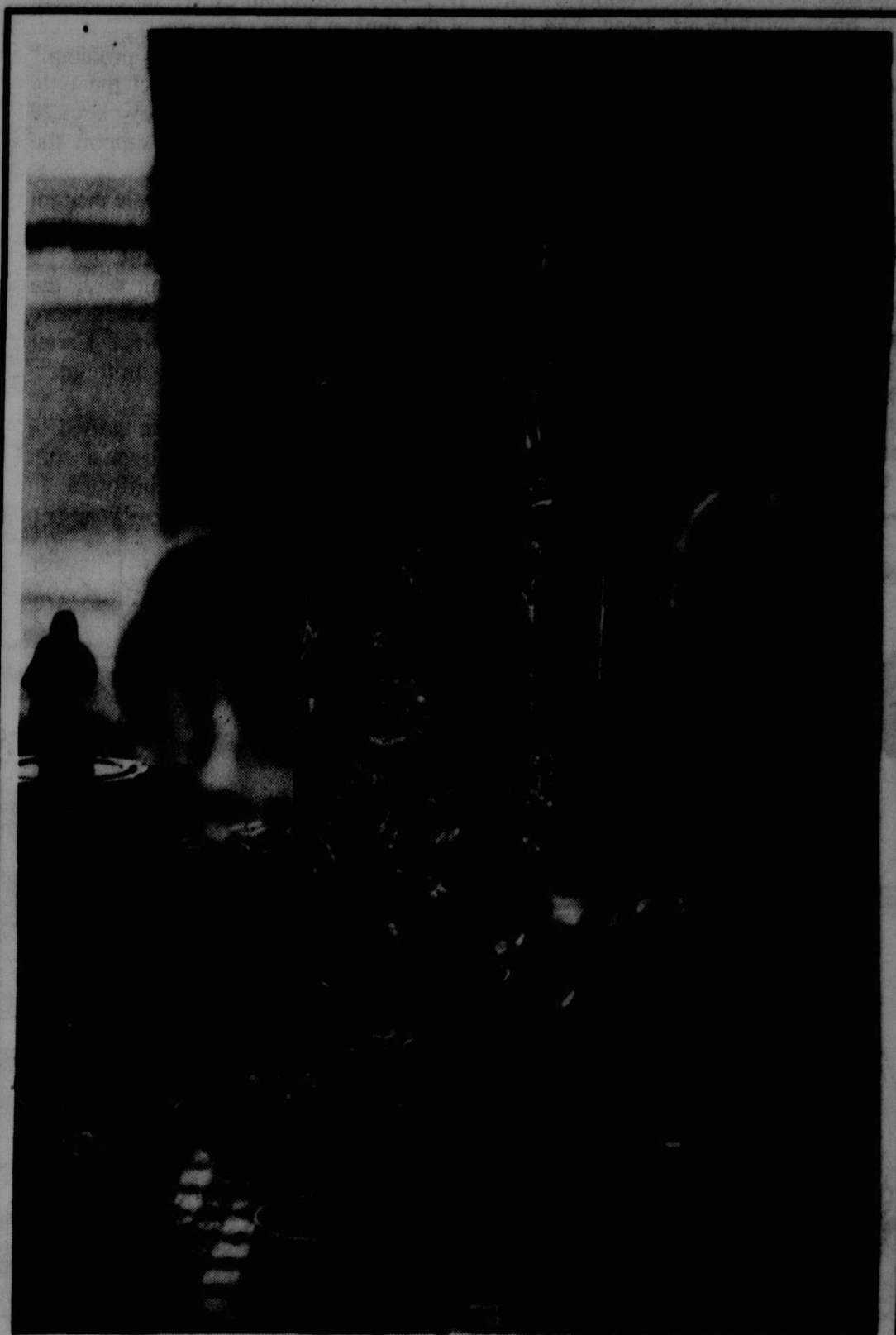
One problem, Yanez said, is that Humboldt County has yet to make a reliable study of the needs of those on welfare. The plaintiffs are asking Superior Court Judge William Ferroggiaro, who is handling the case, to force the county to conduct an accurate study to determine how much money a county resident needs each month and to pay retroactive benefits to people receiving general relief.

The study the county used to determine welfare needs in 1982 was conducted by Winston Kavanaugh, Welfare Department staff services manager and another welfare analyst. The county compared prices at four grocery stores in Eureka, and to determine clothing needs, looked at clothing prices at St. Vincent de Paul's and Salvation Army thrift stores.

Kavanaugh testified on the second day of the trial that fresh vegetables, new underwear and deodorant were not included on the county's list of necessary items paid for by general relief. Fresh vegetables "are probably a good idea, although I'm not a nutritionist," Kavanaugh was quoted as saying in a Union article.

Last week HSU's College of Behavioral Sciences Dean Lee Bowker testified that the study was useless and based on bad data collection methods. He said there were statistical errors because the department rounded all the figures down, which left them with a low estimate once the figures were multiplied and converted to a large scale.

The trial is expected to last two weeks, but for Thompson and many others receiving general relief from Humboldt County, the decision will have much longer-reaching effects.



—Tanya Shahood

Food, good folks and lots of beer was enough to make Eleanor Campbell-Sullivan, the proud creator of the award winning stein, smile. See story of Trinidad's celebration of Oktoberfest page 17.

MAGGOT

Continued from page 15

"The program has been very successful this year," CDFA project leader Valerie Brown said.

"This is the second year of treatment, and we'll be able to cut out a lot of these properties next year."

Because of the nature of the fruit fly it takes at least three years of treatment to rid the fly from one host tree, the report stated.

"We've caught 1,314 flies, which is about half the number as last year," Brown said.

The CDFA has treated more properties than last year, too, Brown said. "About 3,135 properties have been treated this year (around 1,209 were in '86), and of those 70 percent have agreed to be sprayed and 30 percent chose one of several alternative methods offered.

"Residents are given a 48-hour treatment notice in writing that outlines their options. They may choose a non-chemical method when a fly is found — either strip their trees of all apples or cut them down if they don't want to get sprayed," she said.

Opponents fear the chemical methods used by the CDFA and consider the program dangerous and a uneconomical.

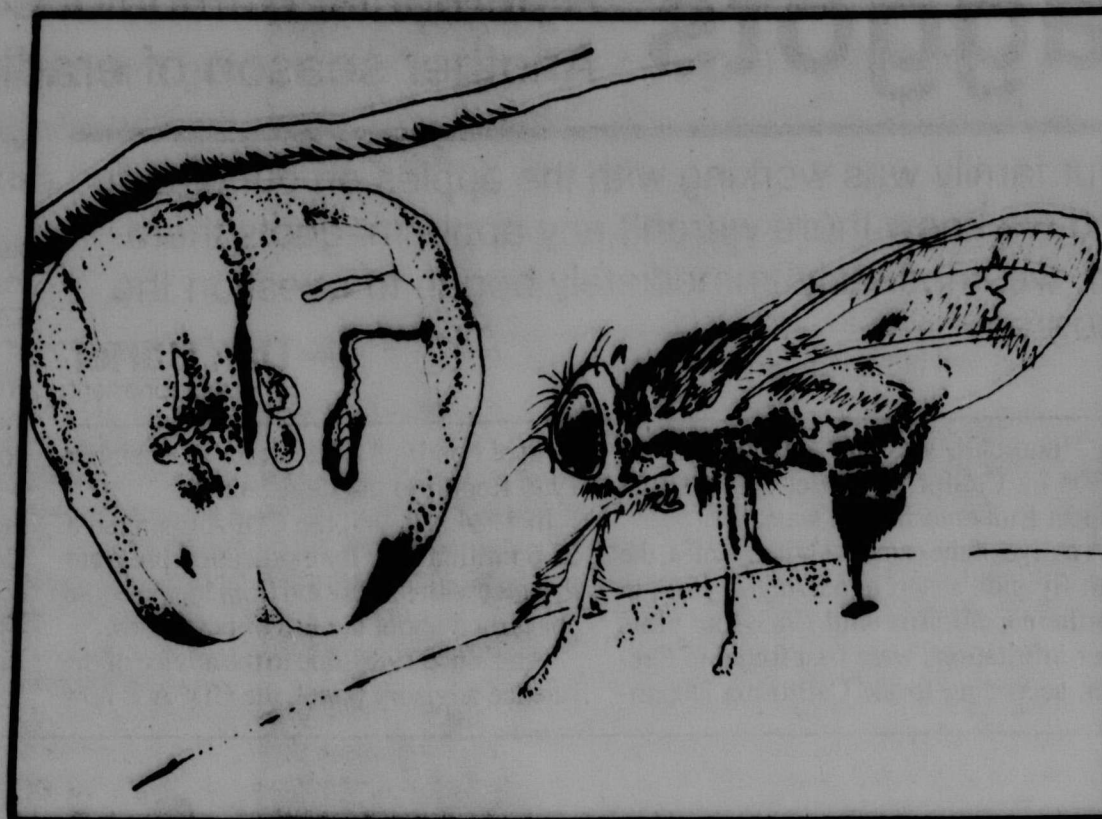
"The label on Imidan WP 50 (the spray used by the CDFA) says the product is toxic to fish, birds, wildlife and bees. And it's harmful or fatal if swallowed, inhaled or absorbed through the skin," said local activist Ida Honorof.

"I'm opposed to the use of insecticides anywhere," said Joyce Brodie, a member of Californians for Alternatives To Toxics.

"There are other ways to deal with bugs than by blasting them with poisons that kill a lot of other things, too," Brodie said.

"If it's a problem for commercial apple growers, let them deal with it themselves and pay for it themselves," she said.

One of the alternatives the science advisory panel recommended is to just control areas around commercial apple growers, but the program would cost up to \$20-25



million a year.

"They claim we have a problem with apple maggots. Well, I've never seen one, and I've been looking for three or four years now," said Dan Carter, an opponent of the apple maggot program.

"There is no apple maggot problem," Carter said. "They're (CDFA) the only people keeping figures, and they claim 70 to 80 percent of the people support the program. I doubt that."

Carter got involved in the apple maggot issue when his parent's orchard was targeted to be sprayed by the CDFA.

"Our family was working with the apples on our place and we knew there weren't any apple maggots there," Carter said. "So we immediately began to question the program."

This year's control program started in May when the CDFA placed traps in fruit trees throughout Northern California. In

June the CDFA started to treat trees that were infested last year and any new finds from this year, Brown said.

"When a homeowner decides to get sprayed, it means the CDFA will be treating the site with Imidan once every 14 days through September," she said.

On the Hoopa Indian Reservation, the Tribal Council has a tentative agreement with the state so no more spraying will take place this year, a staff member on the Hoopa Valley Business Council said.

The spokesperson also said the Tribal Council is going to get an expert on apple maggot control this month, to help design a non-chemical control program for the valley.

"It's good to see the Tribal Council stand up to the CDFA," Carter said. "Because if they can get a non-chemical program — the commercial organic growers already have a non-chemical program — then there

will be a greater chance that everyone will have that choice."

Commercial organic apple growers have more options than residential growers. In order to avoid spraying, commercial growers must pick up fallen fruit two to three times a week, harvest 100 percent of their crop and process their fruit into juice or other apple products before it can leave their property.

Brown said about 65 percent of the people in Hoopa who had finds agreed to be sprayed, but the Tribal Council wouldn't give permission to the CDFA to spray in their territory.

"Hoopa is the only place this year where we found more flies than last year. Over 40 percent of the fly finds in California this year were in Hoopa."

If the Hoopa tribe comes up with a plan that's different than what the CDFA is doing in the rest of the state, it will also have to come up with its own funding. "We're not going to foot the bill," she said.

Brown also noted that the CDFA has started intercepting and inspecting vehicles leaving quarantine areas. The department stopped 24,000 vehicles and found 3,400 pounds of illegal fruit that contained one apple maggot.

"It doesn't fly very far on its own, so the only way it spreads throughout the state is the movement of backyard apples," she said.

Brown said program funding for next year depends upon the political climate. Another science advisory panel is scheduled to convene in Sacramento in November to examine the program again. Oregon is the main source of apple maggots in California, and that state doesn't have an apple maggot program, Brown said.

"We'll always need extra funding for trapping," she said. "We will always need to trap to make sure there isn't an infestation," she said.

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Oktoberfest

A German rite localized
Beer served in Trinidad

By Tanya Shahood
Staff writer

Harvest season is upon us.

In Germany that means a time of celebration: Oktoberfest.

In Humboldt County it means a lot of good beer, happy farmers and the Trinidad Business Association's annual local version of Oktoberfest at the Trinidad Town Hall.

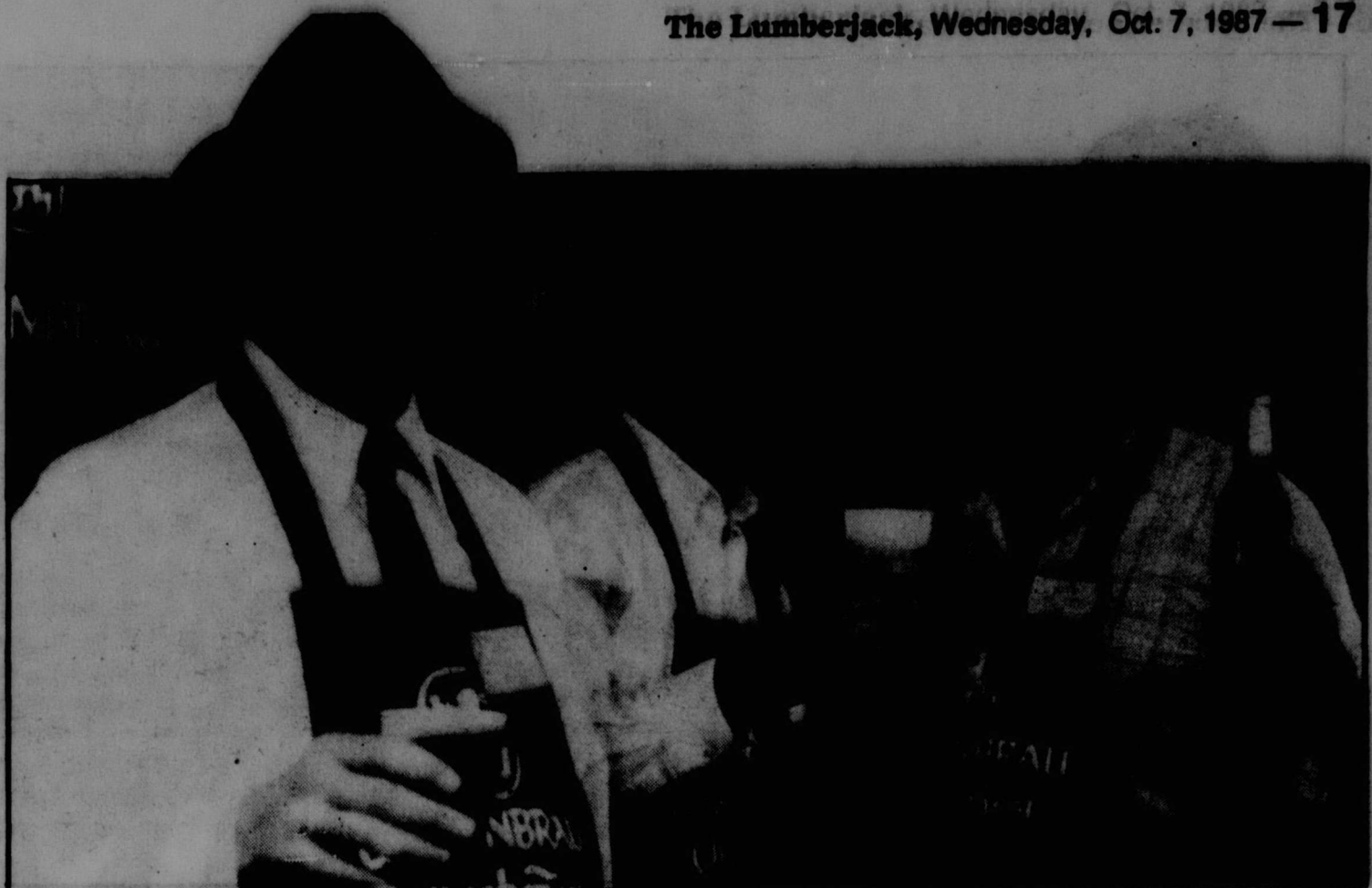
Trinidad's Oktoberfest celebration last weekend also gave the town an opportunity to promote tourism and local business growth.

Local professionals dressed in lederhosen served sauerkraut and locally made sausages to a full house Saturday as the official Trinidad Business Association's Ompa Band entertained the crowd.

The festivities began at 3 p.m. and lasted until midnight. "The one (Oktoberfest) in Munich ends on the first Sunday in October, so that's when we're ending ours," said Mary Johannessen, secretary of the TBA.

"Last year we even had Bigfoot show up. We don't know who he was or where he came from," she said, "but he was out on the floor dancing and we all had a really great time."

The activities included a Polka contest, a costume contest, a stein contest, and raffles for prizes every hour. There



This brew's for you, said (from left to right) Fred Hesch, Randy Howk and Claude Simpson. —Tanya Shahood

was also a beer belly contest. The winner received 50 cents for every inch of belly.

The kitchen was filled with sauerkraut steam and the aroma of German potatoes and sausage.

Caroline Boom of Seascape restaurant served the sauerkraut. "If that (last name) is not German," she said, "I don't

know what is."

"The food smells different over there (Germany). If I close my eyes I almost feel like I'm there," HSU junior Anna Buchring said.

"Someone spilled a beer on me and ruined my new shoes," she said, "but it was good beer."

Off CAMPUS

Share a ride, save a buck

This is rideshare week in California.

Gov. Deukmejian made the proclamation in an effort to promote the use of ridesharing and reduce traffic congestion and commuting costs.

According to Caltrans, traffic delay has grown at almost twice the rate of California's population, with drivers spending 300,000 hours daily in bumper-to-bumper congestion.

The Caltrans District 1 office in Eureka provides free carpool matching services. Caltrans also does computerized matching of class schedules for HSU College of the

Spike a tree, go to jail

A new law will make tree spiking a felony punishable by up to nine years in prison. Some environmentalists have advocated tree-spiking — embedding hard spikes in trees intended for harvest — to disrupt logging. Most environmental groups are opposed to it, however.

Bill 1176, authored by Sen. Barry Keene and Assemblywoman Bev Hansen, was signed by the governor last week. It is an urgency bill — it will become a law when the governor signs Hansen's companion bill making it a misdemeanor to possess a spike with the intent to spike a tree.

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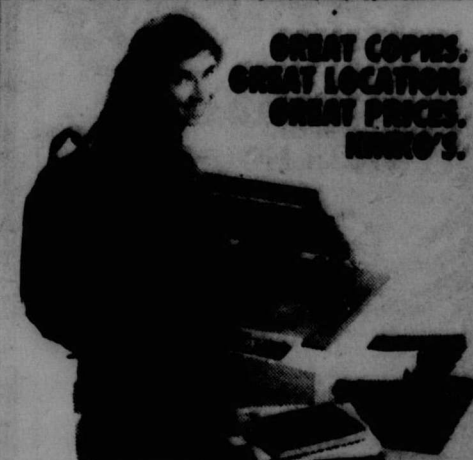
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—Lynn Enemark

A laid back life at the beach makes surfing one of Greg Gamette's priorities. Gamette takes a breather while patiently waiting for the next set of waves to break.

Catch the wave

By DeWitt Dearborn
Staff writer

Surfing.

From a new dialect of the English language to obnoxious shorts, surfing is as American as baseball, mom and apple pie. To some HSU students, however, surfing is a way of life.

For an addict like Steve Wilde, a business and CIS senior, surfing comes just after studies.

"Sometimes when I'm in a long, boring lecture I think about the next time I'm going to go out. It makes the time go quickly," Wilde said. He also said that when he is surfing all his troubles seem to go away.

Wilde, a year-round surfer from Harbor City in southern California, likes the surf he

finds on the North Coast. "The surf here is bigger than back home. It's also more consistent," he said.

This time of year the swells tend to be from three to five feet but can jump up to 10 to 12 feet overnight. As winter rolls along the swells become bigger, but the weather conditions make surfing difficult on most days.

Wilde said the beaches near HSU have some advantages and disadvantages. One advantage over the Southern California beaches is that the beaches here have no crowds.

"One problem back home is that you've got 15 guys all waiting for that 'perfect' wave. When it comes, everyone runs each other down," said Keith MacLeod, an environmental resources engineering sophomore from Culver City.

HSU surfers find cold water and sharks, but the surf is strong and steady

For other surfers who don't live near the coast, the only time they get to surf is during the school year. "During the summer I rarely surf. I cannot wait to get back to get back in the water," said Loren Everest, a fisheries junior from Oakhurst.

There is some danger involved in surfing. One concern of surfers of the North Coast is the shark problem. Although there have been no reports of incidents so far this year, the potential is there. One precaution surfers take is wearing bright colored wet suits. The older black suits make a surfer in the water look like a seal, a main prey for sharks near the coast.

Equipment for surfing does not come cheap. To surf the cold waters of the North Coast, there are some essential items needed.

First, obviously, you need a board. A new

surfboard of good quality can cost anywhere from \$220 to \$350.

If you want to surf in the nippy waters around HSU you are going to need a heavy wet suit. A good suit that will last for some time can run between \$100 and \$150. Center Activities rents wet suits to students for \$5 a day or \$8 for an entire weekend.

Now that you've got your equipment the next step is finding that nice surf. Beginners might want to try one of the calmer spots such as College Cove or Trinidad State Beach, both within 30 minutes driving time from campus.

Those who think they can handle the bigger waves might try Moonstone Beach or North Jetty, which are also less than 30 minutes away. For Wilde, Everest and MacLeod, the best surf around is at Crescent City.

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Retirement lessons learned

By Kim Lococo
Staff writer

Mary Peterson had something to offer children, so she went back to school.

The 75-year-old retired Arcata Justice Court clerk, is a volunteer in the Seniors in Humboldt As Resources in Education (S.H.A.R.E.) Project. She is an aide at Sunset School in Arcata in a class for children with learning problems.

The children Peterson works with are generally in the lower grades, from 5 to 9 years old, and have learning disabilities. Most struggle with reading skills, but she also helps with spelling and math.

She works with the children directly, one at a time, because the children need more attention and support than children without learning difficulties. They need to be told what they are doing is always getting better, Peterson said.

"It takes patience because it's so repetitious. But the wonderful part is when you begin to see a little glimmer of understanding in a child's eyes," she said. "It is the most rewarding thing I've ever done in my life."

While most of the children are shy at first, Peterson said that with some encouragement they begin to trust her.

"I try to convey the feeling that I care, that I do love them. When they begin to open up, then the love comes back. They run to me at the beginning of the year shouting, 'You're back, you're back.' It makes me feel that I'm really doing something to help those children," she said.

Some of the children have problems with behavior that needs to be considered. It takes a lot of explaining for them to understand why they should not do some things, Peterson said.

Although she has no regrets about volunteering, the work isn't all "skittles and beer." She said she feels a little frustration at times, "but I blame myself if I don't accomplish what I had hoped to."

Peterson is beginning her fourth year at Sunset School. She spent her first two years as a volunteer for a year each at Morris and Pacific Union schools, where she worked



—Jeff Levie

Mary Peterson, S.H.A.R.E. volunteer and supervisor Antoinette Martin of Sunset Elementary School with classes designed for children with learning disabilities.

with older children.

"At those schools I didn't feel that I was doing what I really could. The older children didn't require much help," she said.

Peterson got involved with the S.H.A.R.E. Project at her daughter's suggestion. At first, she "didn't get enthused," but when her daughter mentioned it again, Peterson decided to try it.

"It was one of the best things I ever did. I wish more people would volunteer. They would never be disappointed," she said.

The S.H.A.R.E. Project is part of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. The program finds people to work in classrooms in Humboldt County as tutors, aides or resource speakers. Volunteers serve in 30 school districts from Trinidad in the north to Garberville in the south, from kindergarten through high school. The project has 65 volunteers.

Project volunteers help younger children learn the basics — reading, writing and math. In high schools, the demand is for carpenters and welders to assist in wood-working and metal shop classes. Positions are also available in school libraries, and one woman is a pianist accompanying a

high school choir. There is also a need for people to tutor children learning English as a second language.

Resource speakers talk about topics in history, sciences, careers and other areas where a volunteer may have some expertise.

"There is a wealth of knowledge available from seniors. It also helps them feel needed and develop friendships," RSVP/S.H.A.R.E. Placement Coordinator Gail Gai said.

In the area of history, volunteers do panel or individual discussions of their experiences in, for example, the Great Depression or World War II.

"It makes it more meaningful for students to study these things when people who have experienced them go and talk about them," Gai said.

The S.H.A.R.E. Project was started in the fall of 1978. It is funded by the state Department of Education, the county Office of Education and each school district served.

"We are always looking for volunteers. The only requirement is that they must be 60 years old or older," Gai said.

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Arcatan turns trash into cash by recycling

By Justin Trepel
Staff writer

An HSU student concerned about the country's increasing garbage problem and the lack of organized recycling efforts locally has started his own recycling business in Arcata. Abdul's Recycling of Arcata is now open for business.

Abdul, an "anonymous" name coined to put a little humor into his effort, is really Eric Henze, an Environmental Engineering major at HSU.

Henze, who began the recycling campaign with the help of his roommates, has circulated flyers to homes in the greater Arcata area proposing that if they will sort the recyclables, he will pick them up.

"I'm taking the hassle out of recycling," he said.

"I pick up once a month at their convenience, all they do is sort it."

Henze said the response to his effort so far has been marginal, and said he hopes more people will realize there is no "catch" and get involved.

"Arcata has no more excuses," he said. "I do all the work."

Henze stressed that his program is completely independent of any organization and said he hopes to offset some of the cost of his program by cashing in on bottle deposits and aluminum.

Henze said his motivations are purely personal.

"First I have to make my roommates take this seriously, they aren't used to recycling, I have to keep reminding them to sort the trash."

"Garbage is a big problem facing America, I'm just trying to help out any way I can, it has to start somewhere."

Henze's decision to go into business

began this summer after returning from a bicycling trip up the Oregon coast. He said the trip made him realize how much he would like to see the coast remain unspoiled.

When he returned to Arcata he decided to seek opportunities to protect the environment. The recycling project is his first project.

Henze will be recycling glass, aluminum and newspapers.

He said one of his goals is to increase recycling efforts on campus. Bins marked for papers, glass and aluminum are located outside Redwood and Sunset residence halls, in the canyon and along Cypress' second level.

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Arts



Evening jazz

Musicians liven Eureka gallery; informal style impresses crowd

By Calvin Clements III
Staff writer

"Relax, take off your jacket, loosen your tie. Hell, you can even take off your shoes if you want to," said Steve Tewell, owner of the First Street Gallery.

"Just as long as you're wearing socks though," drummer Michael Curran said. "Just kidding."

Every Thursday at 8 p.m., the Eureka-based gallery features "Avant Jazz." Billed as Dick Koenig, Francis Vanek and Friends, the show offers two hours of nothing but solid entertainment.

This night "Friends" was Michael Curran, who frequently plays with the duo. "Friends," however, could be anybody that Koenig and Vanek invite to play.

"Dick just kind of calls me up all the time and asks me if I'm ready to do it," Curran said.

The trio plays what Koenig and Vanek refer to as improvisational jazz. Last Thursday's session was very informal, as band members even chatted with the audience between songs.

"We tend to lean more towards experimental (jazz) but with our feet in traditional jazz composition," Curran said. "The idea is to go a little bit beyond and get into a more free kind of statement."

"It's always a little different every week, depending on who (musical guest) comes in. Sometimes we just play a duo," Koenig said.

Koenig plays bass and guitar while Vanek plays tenor and alto sax. Both seem

to perform effortlessly.

"I've been playing since 1970 so it comes naturally. When you're playing with friends it's a lot easier to get into the music," Koenig said.

The audience only numbered six, but spirits ran high. One patron was even moved to yell, "I don't want to see a roof on this place when you're done."

Tewell attributes the low turnout to the fact that the gallery has been open less than a year and that the jazz presentation has only been featured since May.

"It's not really been found out yet, but we're here," Tewell said.

Though the gallery offers poetry readings and musical events, its mainstay is paintings. A definite dog theme perpetuates itself through the many paintings displayed on the surrounding walls.

"It's all part of our dog show," said Joy Dellas, gallery director and Humboldt State graduate.

"I'm inspired by dogs as a symbol in art, and since we base ourselves on having theme shows every month it seemed appropriate to have a dog show and then invite everyone to take a shot at doing a dog."

Many versions of the dog graced the art show; the titles, however, say it all. Some of the artists took a futuristic approach as in "Flea Dog — Future Shock," others took a more definitive point of view like "dog; (dog) 2. a mean contemptable fellow," while still others took a more simple and direct approach as in "Rex."

Please see JAZZ page 23

Sixties' play scarcely worth the revival

By Scott Wilburn
Staff writer

The house was half empty Friday night for the stage production of Jack Weinstock's "Catch Me If You Can" at the North Coast Repertory Theatre in Eureka.

This French play, translated into English and brought to the American stage in 1963, is scarcely worth a 1987 revival in Humboldt County.

Although this comedy mystery has been modernized to include references to President Reagan and Tom Cruise, the majority of the jokes have a stinkiest left over from the '60s.

The plot revolves around a young advertising man named Daniel Cohen, played with offhand sarcasm by Dan Johnson, who has brought his new wife to his firm's annual lodge for their honeymoon and reported her sudden disappearance to the local police.

Almost immediately a young woman (Katie Rayner) shows up, claiming to be his wife. Daniel denies that she is his wife and the audience is faced with the dilemma of what to believe.

Throughout the play, the audience must try to determine

'With all the talent NCRT has to offer, it's too bad it doesn't use material to reflect that talent.'

who is telling the truth and who is telling with whom. We are then led to believe the woman claiming to be his wife is out to drive Daniel mad.

The point to drive home here is ineffective. However, because of the language Johnson's performance leads you to believe he already belongs in an acting class. The actors are so over-the-top in their performance that they are almost comical.

Johnson is an exception, however. On the whole, the talented actors get fairly bored in their roles. Through the characters and scenes the audience will not learn much about the characters and the plot. Most of the time the audience is left with a sense of confusion.

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Elves unite

Fantasy Gamers Guild explores strategy simulation and role-playing

By Hassanah Nelson

Staff writer

Its membership is restricted to humans, elves, dwarves, hobbits and gnomes.

Orcs, goblins, troglodytes and other races are included only if they meet membership qualifications and take a bath prior to attending events.

A sharp mind, a cutting wit, an overactive imagination and a well-developed sense of the absurd is all that is required of these creatures to become members of HSU's Fantasy Gamers Guild, its constitution says.

The guild meets every Friday at 6 p.m. in Founders Hall 154, then splits up to play different games — strategy simulation, role-playing and board games — in different rooms.

Games continue until midnight on the ground floor of Founders in what during daylight hours might be misconstrued as ordinary college classrooms. Some groups have been known to meet in the basement.

They have no formal meetings and their newsletter, "The Game Mechanic," takes care of sundry business — mostly galactic — that occasionally applies to Earthlings.

"When the club was originally formed it was in the heyday of Dungeons and Dragons," Matt Keating, chairman of the guild, said.

Keating, a graduate student in industrial technology, said he was already participating in role-playing games when he found out about the club in 1982. He has been guild chairman since 1984.

Fantasy role-playing, like other genres of role-playing games, takes place in the imagination, Keating said.

"A fantasy role-playing game involves the same kinds of things as a fantasy novel," he said. "You create a fictional person. A gamemaster, or referee, creates an imaginary setting for your character to be in. Game mechanics, or the rules of the game, assign some limitations as to what your character can do," he said. "The limitations depend on the game. They fall into genres much as a novel would."

A science fiction role-playing game involves technological advances such as speed-of-light starships and Luke Skywalker-type characters. Fantasy role-playing moves toward the magical—fairy rings, disappearing elves, evil ogres.

"We do some board games, but primarily role-playing games," he said. "I tend toward science fiction. Your personality will choose the kind of thing that you're interested in. If you're the kind of person who likes to right wrongs (or) protect fair maidens, you might tend toward the superman thing."

Keating's roommate, Max Lawson, editor of the guild's newsletter and an industrial technology sophomore, said they will play any game that people want to bring. These games may include board games like chess or Monopoly, strategy simulation games like Diplomacy or role-playing games like DC Heroes, Travellers and Advanced Dungeons and Dragons.

"Strategy simulations and role-playing are different kinds of games," Lawson said. "In strategy simulation, two players reenact



Patience is a virtue in any one of the role playing games. Members of Humboldt State's Fantasy Gamer's Guild get together at the University Center club room to play.

'Your personality will choose the kind of thing that you're interested in. If you're the kind of person who likes to right wrongs, protect fair maidens, you might tend toward the superman thing.'

— Matt Keating

Gamers Guild chairman

an important battle from some war in history, for example. Role-playing games are the latest development in the game of 'Let's Pretend.' Generally, a player will adopt an alter ego known as The Character."

Lawson said four or five people are usually involved in any one game, but at last Friday's meeting, some groups had as many as nine members in a game. He said if people show up with their own games and don't find anyone to play, they can join someone else's game.

The games are headed by referees, Keating said, who are chosen because of their familiarity with a particular game. Their job is to set up a potential storyline within the requirements of the game.

"Let's say you want to run away from home and visit another planet. The referee will ask the player how he's going to do this. What's his first move? The referee will want to know — are you taking anything with you?" Keating said.

The player gathers together whatever imaginary equipment he can find — clothing, money, maybe a robot.

"The referee can intercede at any point," he said. "He wants to make the game challenging. He's trying to make an interesting story."

Most people assume a primary character, usually a good guy. Non-player characters, the secondary or tertiary roles, are considered extras and part of the setting.

"The mechanics of the game say in what way you can generate a character. How smart, how strong, the things the character knows; we want to qualify," Keating said. "How the character thinks, feels — these things that don't have a bearing on what he or she can do — are left to the player."

The role players use dice as a convenient way to generate random numbers within a certain perimeter. Success or failure depends on the number rolled in the dice, he said.

Members had listed their choices for last Friday evening's games on the blackboard: two Advanced Dungeons and Dragons games, DC Heroes (named after the DC Comics series), Elf Quest, Travellers for science fiction enthusiasts, a Diplomacy tournament and GURPS.

GURPS, or Generic Universal Role-Playing System, is a multi-versatile role-playing system in which many different game systems are combined.

"All backdrops and game-playing are possible," Keating said. "You use one set of game mechanics for whatever game you

want to play."

John Wallace, a freshman transfer student from Boston College majoring in marine biology, said he has played Traveller for five years.

"You can be anything you want — soldier, scientist, a miner on an asteroid belt. The only limit is your imagination," Wallace said.

Wallace's newest character is a zoology scientist of the future. He has also developed two other characters, he said.

"One is a captain of the Marines who is now a starship captain. He's currently lost, deep in enemy space. My other character is a merchant who engages in speculative trade, picking up cargo and selling it on other planets," he said.

Wallace pointed to The Imperium Traveller map.

"It's an imaginary galaxy, fairly cohesive with reality," he said.

Bill Burg, a freshman majoring in social studies for education, said he's been playing Dungeons and Dragons since the third grade.

"It's a very creative medium; there are a lot of very creative people involved. There is a lot of vicarious danger, but no harm will come to you if you mess up."

Ethan Marcus, who received his bachelor's in Spanish from HSU last May and is preparing for a teaching credential, is the guild's treasurer. Huddled around a table in Founders 159 A with six other players, Marcus actively contested for power in a world that was about to experience World War I. It was a game of Diplomacy.

Please see FANTASY next page

Lynn Enemark

FANTASY

•Continued from previous page

"We negotiate constantly, using just troop movements. We don't actually have a war," he said.

Marcus haggled for power, quietly making deals. Two others glanced at each other, then stood up and secretively walked out of the room. The strategy board, a game board and map of Europe, lay open on a desk in the hall. As on the game board in the classroom, green, red, yellow and blue markers dotted the map. The two whispered their plans.

Meanwhile, back in the classroom ...

"Well, I guess Austria, Hungary and Russia are officially having a war right now," Marcus said. "There's a lot of troops on that border."

Marcus stood up. Another man across the table looked at him closely, moved around the table and stood behind Marcus.

"I'm pre-communist czarist Russia," Marcus said.

The games are over at midnight when Founders Hall closes, Keating said. The diehards usually go by carpool to Mrs. G's, a 24-hour Eureka restaurant, to plan their games and study their strategies.

'Fantasy gaming is very seductive. It involves things you can't have or be in the real world.'

— Keating

"Fantasy gaming is very seductive. It involves things you can't have or be in the real world," Keating said.

"It's important to keep a perspective, to remember what war, death and violence are really about. While it's fun to fantasize, let's remember the reality of violence is not fun. When we forget that violence is not fun and the good guys and bad guys are not clearly stated, that's when we get involved in wars.

"When you start envisaging, imagining positive things, you make them possible," he said. "In reality, I don't see myself walking on another planet. But every Friday night, in a sense, I do."

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JAZZ

•Continued from page 21

"Some of these people have done dogs in the past so they were naturals for the show," Dellas said.

Dellas refers to the gallery as "kind of a K-mart of art" because artists can't command the same prices they might get for a painting in larger markets.

"In San Francisco I get \$600 to \$750 for my paintings. Up here you can't really get anywhere near that," Dellas said.

The jazz is also bargain priced at a \$2 cover, including complimentary cheese and crackers. Wine and juice are available for \$1 and 75 cents, respectively.

Not a moment is wasted exposing the public to art at the First Street Gallery — even the bathroom comes with a full rack of art magazines. Individuals may choose from "ART News," "Art in America" or "National Geographic."

"I think that definitely this is the place to experience art that's on kind of a crestal wave in this region ... for art students and students who are just interested in exposing themselves to contemporary visual arts, music and poetry," Tewell said.

The First Street Gallery is located at 428 1st St. in Eureka and is open Tuesday through Saturday, 12 - 5 p.m.. For more information call 444-2550.

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Chased by a Chico player, Soccerjack senior Todd Keogh dribbles downfield in Saturday's match. He has amassed seven goals thus far this

season. Chico State (3-0 conference, 7-2-1 overall) defeated the Soccerjacks (1-3 conference, 6-5-1 overall) Saturday 1-0 and Sunday 2-1.

—Michael Nichols

Sports

McCormick: violence is not the name of the game

'Easy-going' defensive tackle takes offense from the opponent, not to the opponent

By Andy Wilcox
Sports editor

If football terminology were ever taken literally, the defense would still be the proper place to put Ray McCormick.

Upon first glance, the 6-1, 241-pound senior defensive tackle looks like he could push just about anybody around — if he wanted to. But he's not an offender, even though his handshake nearly lifts you off the ground.

"I'm kinda easy going. I'm a defensive-type guy. I don't fight to start a fight. I've had some boxing and I've wrestled, so I know how to defend myself," he said.

"Once in a while I'll get a little juiced-up and angry enough to fight, but when the time comes I don't fight. I'm a wait-and-see type guy."

The physical education major was faced with his first "defensive" challenge as a child in Buena Park. He had to defend his love for football against his mother's objections to her son getting hurt.

"I had to fight with my mom until I was 9 to get to play," he said. "I tried to start playing when I was 7, but she wouldn't let me play. 'Wait a couple years,' she'd say."

McCormick had been playing baseball since he was 6, and it was within that program that he found somebody who could give him a hand with his mother.

"She finally met the football coach, and she really liked him. He was also the coach of another baseball team. She met him and got to know him real well. He probably persuaded her to let me play."

On the field with the 'Jacks, McCormick uses his defensive nature to avoid scoring opportunities rather than motherly pleas or punches, although the same philosophy

'I'm kinda' easy going. I'm a defensive-type guy. I don't fight to start a fight. I've had some boxing and I've wrestled, so I know how to defend myself. Once in a while I'll get a little juiced-up and angry enough to fight, but when the time comes I don't fight. I'm a wait-and-see type guy.'

— Ray McCormick
defensive tackle

exists.

Humboldt has a "read defense," he said. "We're reading what the offense does, and we react to what they do."

McCormick said football has always been his favorite sport, although he played baseball until he was a high school sophomore and basketball up through the eighth grade. He wrestled three years and threw the shotput in track as a senior, too.

As a center in junior high school basketball, McCormick became the 10th leading scorer in the league. As with baseball, however, he did not take the game as seriously as he did football. "I had 44 points or something like that. It was pretty funny at the time," he said.

Basketball ended for McCormick after he tried out for the freshman squad at Buena Park High School.

"I stopped playing because I had some

bad feet, and it didn't really agree with me.

"I just started lifting weights for football. I was more serious about football than I was about anything else. That was the sport I liked the most. It became like a religion to me."

McCormick wrestled as a 200-pound sophomore and junior and moved up to heavyweight status as a senior. As a heavyweight he was league champion and most-improved senior.

"I wrestled to learn to use body balance and stuff like that," he said.

The man-of-all-sports advanced to the heavyweight class when his best friend, the former heavyweight, was kicked off the team. "I was kinda glad he got kicked off, because I didn't like to lose weight. I'd kinda given that up."

McCormick was familiar with losing weight to make specified weight restric-

tions.

"I was always heavy," he said. "In Pop Warner (the nickname for the youth football league McCormick played in), you've got to lose weight. I was always losing weight."

Taking off pounds meant eating right and eating less. "I ate salads and drank iced tea," he said.

In track, McCormick clinched the most valuable player award for field events. Again, however, the sport was less of a priority than football.

"I wasn't really serious about (track)," he said. "I just went out because they needed somebody to shotput. So I did it."

In high school football, McCormick played "a little bit everywhere" position-wise.

"We were kinda rinky-dink. We didn't have a lot of players. The juniors on the varsity team who didn't play came down and played on the jayvee team."

McCormick said he played running back, fullback, linebacker, offensive guard and tight end in high school. Such diversity, he added, was a reflection of his desire to continually challenge himself with new roles.

"I feel I'm a pretty versatile guy. I like doing everything. I strive to be better. If I'm playing something I'm not used to playing, I try to be like a pro and challenge myself to be better at it," he said.

Although McCormick's father went out for track in high school, his enthusiasm for sports is far less than that of his son.

"My dad is not a fanatic about sports. He doesn't push me; he lets me go at my own pace."

Please see McCormick page 27

'Jacks top .500

Junior spiker Shauna Dade swings back for a kill attempt in Saturday's 15-8, 15-7, 15-1 victory over Stanislaus State. HSU, now 3-2 in the Northern California Athletic Conference and 7-3 overall, was paced by 13-kill performances by senior Amanda Amberson and junior Angela Erkin and 10 kills by senior Margaret Andrews. The 'Jacks travel to Fresno Friday for the two-day Sunbird Invitational Tournament.



-Michael Nichols

NCAC Standings Northern California Athletic Conference

FOOTBALL

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Sonoma	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	76	112
UC Davis	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	38	90
Humboldt	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	75	110
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	26	98
Chico	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	43	84
Hayward	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	54	100

MEN'S SOCCER

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	GS	GA	W	L	T	GS	GA
Chico	4	0	0	9	3	8	2	1	22	12
Hayward	2	1	1	4	3	8	1	1	18	7
UC Davis	1	0	1	1	0	2	6	1	7	18
Stanislaus	1	0	0	5	0	5	0	1	31	4
San Francisco	0	2	0	1	4	1	7	1	15	27
Humboldt	1	3	0	4	5	6	5	1	15	11
Sonoma	0	3	0	1	10	2	6	0	7	21

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
San Francisco	4	1	7	4
Sonoma	3	1	9	7
Chico	3	2	7	8
Humboldt	3	2	7	3
UC Davis	2	2	2	6
Stanislaus	1	3	5	8
Hayward	0	5	2	10



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McCORMICK

• Continued from page 25

"He's not like the typical parent. He doesn't get on the coaches. He's more worried about my education."

However, the father-son relationship is not completely non-athletic. McCormick said he and his father like to "analyze" sports.

"We enjoy watching sports on TV together and criticizing them. We're both sort of critical people."

McCormick's parents grew up in Pittsburgh before moving west and inflicting their only son with "Steeler Fever."

"(Former defensive tackle) Joe Greene and (former linebacker) Jack Lambert are my all-time favorites."

As a temporary fullback in Pop Warner League, McCormick was "more your typical fourth-and-one-type runner." He recalled how he landed the spot.

"One day the coach said, 'I want 10 guys who think they're the fastest guys out here.' So I jumped to the front of the line and ran. I didn't beat everybody, but I didn't do too bad."

"He asked what positions we wanted to play. I said I wanted to play on the defensive line, because that's basically what I was. He said, 'Well, I want you to play fullback.' So I played that for one year."

"I was hard to bring down. It took three or four guys usually to bring me down, so I was always fighting for extra yardage," he said.

Could this have been due to former

Miami Dolphin Larry Csonka's influence?

"I don't know, but I was No. 39 (like Csonka), and I was on a team called the "Dolphins," he said.

McCormick said he takes after his 27- and 28-year-old sisters more than he does his parents.

"Every kid grows up in a different generation than his parents, but I grew up in a lot different generation than my parents. So I've followed after my sisters. We listen to the same music and share a lot of the same interests."

As the only returner on the 'Jack defensive line, McCormick is seen as a role model in the eyes of the other linemen.

"I think I know the defense pretty well, compared to last year. I'm a lot more comfortable out there now. I'm trying to help these younger guys, too," he said.

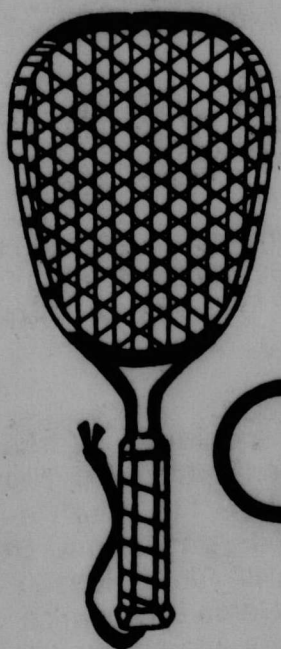
McCormick transferred to HSU last fall with a desire to "help younger guys" as an elementary school multiple-subjects teacher. However, he has since changed his mind.

"I don't think I can handle kids very well," he said.

The future for McCormick, he said, will most likely be in football coaching — the defense, of course.

"I'd like to be a defensive coordinator. I'd like to work down south (in the Los Angeles area).

"I've made a lot of friends among coaches down there, so I should have a good chance of finding jobs. I'd like to start at the high school level, work for three or four years, and then move on."



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Mixed Doubles	Friebel & Knapp
"B" Doubles	Good & Anderson
"B" Singles	Scott Harris
35 and over Singles	Jerry Phillips
"A" Doubles	Finkle & Betzholtz

**This weekend is the Pizza Factory
Lumberjack Days Softball Tournament.**
Entries must be in by Wednesday, October 7,
at 5 p.m. The cost is \$30 for student teams
and \$50 for community teams. Come join the
fun. There are awards for the first and second
place teams.

Due to the forfeiture of various teams out of
leagues we are unable to put the standings
in this weeks column. Look next week for
your team's record and hopefully it's a
good one.

**Don't forget to check the board for possible
changes in the schedules.
It is your responsibility.**

For all of those who like to run, we have just
the run for you. At half-time of the HSU Foot-
ball Homecoming game we are putting on
a run that will stretch over two miles of the
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pack. Don't be left walking, put on those
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Calendar

Wednesday, 7th

MUSIC

Old Town Bar & Grill: DJ Dancing, 9 p.m. Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam, 9 p.m., \$1 cover.

FILM

Arcata: Roxanne, 7:45 p.m. and All of Me, 9:40 p.m. Minor: West Side Story, 7 p.m. and Cabaret, 9:40 p.m.

EVENTS

Career Development Workshop: How to apply for government jobs, noon, NHE 120. Peace Corps Jobs for Liberal Arts, 3 p.m., NHE 119. For more information contact the Career Development Center. Foyer Gallery: Photographs by William Shepley, through Oct. 13. CenterArts: Tickets go on sale today for the Flxx, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., HSU's East Gym. Tickets are \$12.50 general, \$10 student/seniors. CenterArts: "Ople Taylor Must Die," Oct. 15 through 24, 8 p.m. For ticket information call 826-4411

Thursday, 8th

MUSIC

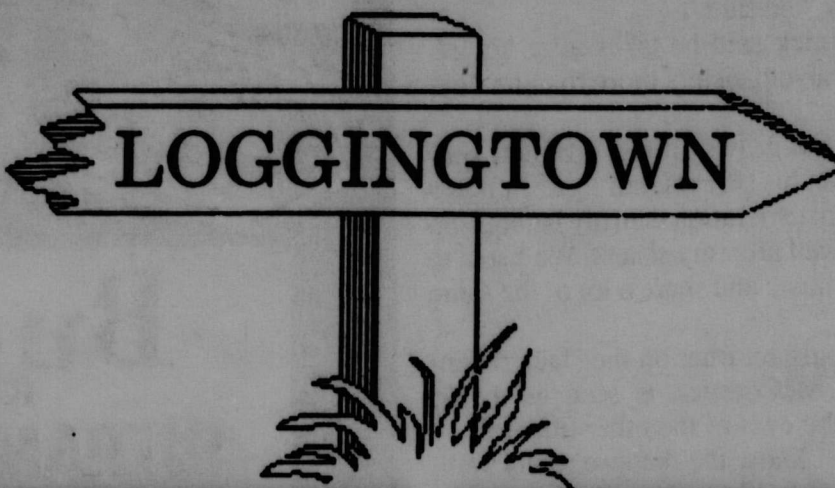
Old Town Bar & Grill: Thad Beckman and the Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs, 9p.m., \$2 cover. Jambalaya: Dirty Money, 9 p.m., \$2 cover. First Street Gallery: Jazz with Dick Koenig and friends, 8 p.m., \$1 cover. For more information call 444-2550.

FILM

Arcata: Roxanne, 7:45 p.m. and All of Me, 9:40 p.m. Minor: West Side Story, 7 p.m. and Cabaret, 9:40 p.m.

EVENTS

Reception: Artist Elizabeth Sunday, 7-8:30 p.m., Reese Bullen Gallery. Center Activities: Waterskiing, one day program meets at Library Circle, 9 a.m. For more information call 826-3357. College of the Redwoods presents "A More Perfect Union," 7:30 p.m., C/R Forum. Tickets are \$2 and for more information call 443-8411, ext. 531. Tickets: The Neville Brothers will play at Old Town Bar & Grill Oct 14, 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets available at the Works, Outback and Pacific Paradise. For more information call 445-2971. Ferndale Repertory Theatre: "Vikings," through Oct. 24. For more information call 725-2378. Pacific Art Center: "Top Girls," through Oct.17. For more information call 822-0828. North Coast Repertory Theatre: "Catch Me If You Can," through Oct.17. For more information call 442-6278. Club Expo: Save The Redwoods Benefit Ball II, 8 p.m., \$5 cover. For more information call 826-2722. Free South Africa Movement, featuring "The Kitson Tapes," Founders 152, 5 p.m.



Friday, 9th

MUSIC

Old Town Bar & Grill: 911 with Bishop Mayfield. Jambalaya: Dr. Ross and the Hell Hounds, 9p.m., \$3 cover.

FILM

Arcata: Roxanne, 7:45 p.m. and All of Me, 9:40 p.m. Minor: Can't Buy Me Love, 7 p.m. and Adventures in Babysitting, 8:50 p.m.

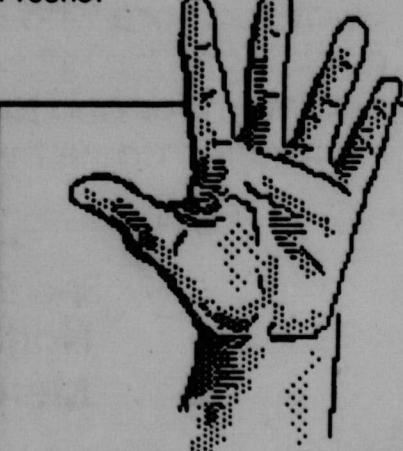
EVENTS

Lumberjack Days loggingtown opens at noon with music by HSU A.M. Big Band, 12:30 p.m.; HSU P.M. Big Band, 1:30 p.m.; Joint Chiefs, 3 p.m.; Perspersations, 6 p.m.; Random Access, 7 p.m.; Bold Ones, 9:30 p.m. Deadline to register for October Entry Level Math (ELM) Exam and English Placement Test(EPT). For more information call 826-4241. Gallery Opening: Photography of Elizabeth Sunday through Oct. 28, Reese Bullen Gallery. Lecture: Photographer Elizabeth Sunday, 7 p.m., Art 102. Concerts in Old Town: Charles Fulkerson, piano; Kristen Womack, mezzo soprano; Rob Diggins, violin and David Davis, cello, 7:30 p.m. For more information call 442-2611. Lecture: HSU Graduate, Jaculyn Kimpton, will speak on "An Insight to Current Research on AIDS," 5 p.m., SB 133.

SPORTS
Volleyball: Sunbird Invitational at Fresno.

SPORTS

Volleyball: Sunbird Invitational at Fresno.



WAIT!

If you would like to have something printed in the Calendar, please drop it by The Lumberjack Offices, Nelson Hall East 6, down the stairs. Deadline for items is 4 p.m. Friday. Please remember to include dates, times, locations and costs along with your name and phone number.

Saturday, 10th

MUSIC

Old Town bar & Grill: 911 with Bishop Mayfield. Jambalaya: Graffiti, 9 p.m., \$2 cover.

FILM

Arcata: Roxanne, 7:45 p.m. and All of Me, 9:40 p.m. Minor: Can't Buy Me Love, 7 p.m. and Adventures in Babysitting, 8:50 p.m.

EVENTS

Lumberjack Days Loggingtown opens at 10 a.m. with music by Diane Blodgett; Tom Kardas, 11 a.m.; Steve Loyd, noon; Lance Romance, 5:30 p.m.; Graffiti, 6:30 p.m. Center Activities: Intermediate Sailing, \$29 HSU stu/fac/staff, \$34 community; Laser Sailing, \$62 HSU stu/ fac/ staff, \$69 community, 9a.m.; Kayak Roll sessions, \$19 HSU stu/fac/staff, \$24 community, 9 a.m.; Waterskiing one day program meets in Library Circle, 9 a.m. For more information call 826-3357. Winter Gardening workshop, 10 a.m., sponsored by the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology. For more information call 826-3551.

SPORTS

Lacrosse Alumni Game at 12p.m. in Redwood Bowl. Free to public. Football at Cal State Sacramento, 7 p.m. Cross country at Oregon and Oregon State, 10 a.m. Soccer at Fresno Pacific College, 1 p.m. Volleyball: Sunbird Invitational at Fresno.



Sunday, 11th

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Jazz with Francis Vanek and John Stowell, 9 p.m.

FILM

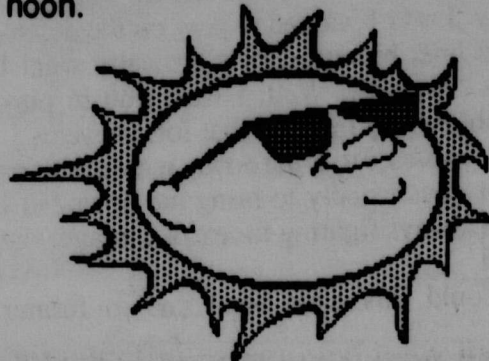
Arcata: Roxanne, 7:45 p.m. and All of Me, 9:40 p.m. Minor: Swimming to Cambodia, 7 p.m. and Dr. Strangelove, 8:40 p.m.

EVENTS

Lumberjack Days Loggingtown opens at 10 a.m. with music by Maria and Mike, 10 a.m.; Northcoast Five, noon. Concert: Dizzy Gillespie and Moe Koffman, 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Seating is reserved, tickets \$14/\$12 general, \$12/\$10 students/seniors.

SPORTS

Soccer at Cal State Sacramento, noon.



Monday, 12th

MUSIC

Jambalaya: 9th Street Blues Band with Buddy Brown.

FILM

Arcata: Roxanne, 7:45 p.m. and All of Me, 9:40 p.m. Minor: Swimming to Cambodia, 7 p.m. and Dr. Strangelove, 8:40 p.m.

EVENTS

Career Development Workshop: Peace Corps Health and Nursing Jobs, 1 p.m., NHE 119. Adult Re-Entry Center: "Self Hypnosis and Stress Reduction" with Aisha Munson, hypnotherapist, Home Economics A23, noon. For more information call 826-3360.

Tuesday, 13th

MUSIC

Jambalaya: The Furies, 9p.m.

FILM

Arcata: Roxanne, 7:45 p.m. and All of Me, 9:40 p.m. Minor: Swimming to Cambodia, 7 p.m. and Dr. Strangelove, 8:40 p.m.

EVENTS

Psychology Faculty Lecture: Donald Bowlus will speak on Attitudes as Predictors of Behavior, 5 p.m., Griffith Hall 225. For more information call 826-3731. Chi Phi Fraternity meeting, SLQ Chambers, 8:00 p.m.

Forum

Of the students, by the students

No news is good news for KHSU station manager C. Parker Van Hecke — at least no student-broadcasted news.

Van Hecke, seemingly convinced that students are not capable of presenting a professional newscast, has yanked the journalism department produced broadcasts off the program schedule.

Journalism students will still write and edit content for the five-minute news spots, but on-air delivery will be given by a full-time employee — one of five the station must hire to qualify for a \$150,000 Corporation for Public Broadcasting grant.

The argument over student presentation of the news centers on the quality of the broadcasts, and journalism department chair Mark Larson said that the KHSU policy committee does not want beginners "inflicted on listeners." But one must wonder — where did the professionals who will present the news get their start?

Broadcasting is like flying an airplane — an aviation student doesn't go to ground school to learn theory and then jump immediately into the cockpit of a 747. Neither does a journalism student leave school and land a job at a commercial broadcast station. In both cases the student starts small and works his way up.

It is especially unsettling that Larson is backing the change. Does his support of the recommendation imply a lack of confidence in his professors?

Larson also said that students

will "have to earn their way on the air."

But how? Broadcasters earn their way onto the air by doing their time at places like college stations.

It is doubtful that students will even get a chance to pay their dues at KHSU if the station has a full-time professional in the booth.

Larson maintains that the same instructional opportunities will be available in two to five years. But what about the student who started in the program last year — what are they to do now?

Is KHSU doomed to become — as journalism professor and broadcast news advisor Herschel M. Wilson fears — a public relations tool of the university committee? It happened in Long Beach.

Students at California State University, Long Beach ran an FCC license Class D station, KSUL, until 1981, when the FCC said that small stations the size of KSUL could not operate any more. The university then bought out Long Beach City College's operating license for KLON, and began broadcasting as a public radio station.

CSULB still owns the license for KLON, but it now broadcasts as a commercial jazz station. Broadcast students are lucky to get an intern position sweeping floors.

When trouble looms on the horizon, it is human nature to believe "It can't happen here." The Long Beach State experience indicates otherwise. We should not let it happen at Humboldt.

Love, something to be feared

Why do people say 'I love you' so freely? Is it the words or the action or both? Why do people say 'I love you' so freely? Don't they realize what it means?

— September, 1987

When I first heard that almost desperate query I thought, 'My God, how incredibly perceptive.' I felt as if I was listening to one of the greatest philosophers of all time.

And in a sense, I was.

A friend of mine, Katie, uttered that wisdom. She may never find herself next to Sophocles, but she discovered something that usually eludes most people — including me and Katie herself: love no longer exists.

It's no great secret. Love is a contemporary myth. I don't mean I-love-my-sister love or I-love-my-new-car love. I refer to love between a man and a woman. I'm really not too sure when it happened, but I am quite sure love is dead.

Katie's case is an excellent example. She had just found herself in the wake of an unsuccessful summer relationship when she posed her questions to me. Someone had told her he loved her, but it turned out to be untrue. Katie, like so many others, had been "burned." At that point Katie realized love is something many people take all too lightly.

I suppose the reasons why love met its decline are many, but one shines bright: love is not love in itself — it is fear.

Fear is the one prevalent emotion in relationships today. There is fear of becoming serious, there is fear of losing someone and there is fear of getting burned. But mostly, there is a cold, black, evil fear — the fear that masquerades as love — and that is the feeling of being alone.



CHRIS WALKER

STRATOSPHERES

Probably no feeling is as frightening as loneliness. It manifests itself in different forms: being home alone on weekends, boredom, shyness, the fear of going without sex — which should never be confused with, ahem, love. Loneliness is truly frightening.

This explains why a few couples remain in wedlock (but not necessarily in love) for the better part of a century. Loneliness in youth is a traumatic thing, but can you imagine being by yourself in your 90s? Is there anything more frightening?

What fear doesn't explain is human nature, more specifically, why some people hurt others with such unsympathetic, reckless abandon. In life there are people born to burn and people destined to be burned. Perhaps fear causes this too — the users are afraid of showing mercy, a sign of weakness.

Those on the losing end are merely naive and green, but eventually the wounds take their toll and fear once again appears, in the form of suspicion or desperation.

The sad thing is you can never know who to trust. You can't really, not even yourself. And this realization was especially hard for myself, an incurable (or so I thought) romantic. I had these sick, naive preconceptions of love as a beautiful, infinite bonding between a man and a woman, but I'm awake now. Love is supposed to be infallible, a thing of forever. But how much "true love" really lasts?

Here's hoping Katie and all the others like her find that love really does exist, or if not, perhaps at least some degree of happiness. My friends, in their romantic foolishness, all say love will find me again, but I hope not.

I'm too afraid.

Letters

Forestry's not well

Dear Editor,

Sometimes in writing an article, subjects of much greater interest and validity are implied. Such is the case with Melissa Buren's upbeat piece on the forest industry and enrollment in HSU's College of Natural Resources.

Dean Ridenhour's great generalization about the prospects in forestry "turning around" begs definition. How is it being turned around? Did Congress secretly

mandate billions to the industry, or did someone invent a faster way to grow trees?

I also challenge the faculty for reporting they had run out of grads to fill jobs. I think they meant to say they ran out of minorities.

If they truly meant to include all of their recent grads in that statement then why do I keep running into white males in Orange County who have been working in any variety of fields but the one they studied for five years?

It's a slap in the face of all of HSU's forestry grads — present and future — to imply great prospects when it is the fate of

Please see LETTERS next page

The Lumberjack

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LETTERS

•Continued from previous page

the resources themselves and the hiring policy of the U.S. government that determines the success of the college.

Sure there are jobs in forestry. I was hired this past summer to work on the Big Bear engine crew in the San Bernardino National Forest. I am a 26-year-old mother and a student of journalism. I've never fought a fire in my life. Can you imagine what an asset I would have been to that crew? And yet the forest service hired me over an HSU forestry grad with two seasons worth of fire experience.

Yes, the seasonal jobs are available — with no guarantee of being offered even a 13 and 13 appointment. That is what the majority of forestry grads have to look forward to.

Jonl Heltzman
Huntington Beach

Responsible choice

Dear Editor:

As a coordinator of national and international publicity for HSU's graduation pledge of social and environmental responsibility, I can say that Laura Hansen's September 30 article, "National media eyes Humboldt pledge," is one of the best written and most comprehensive on the topic.

There is, however, one misimpression

Hansen conveys which must be corrected. Bill Ihne and I never indicated that we want HSU administration to make the pledge compulsory for all graduates. The essence of the pledge centers around taking responsibility for the consequences of one's actions, and each of us must freely choose if and when we do this. It is not something we can be compelled to do.

If this whole pledge idea sounds like a good thing to you, start spreading the word to your friends on other campuses. Tell them to contact Student Citizens for Social Responsibility (via the University Center) for information on how to organize a pledge campaign. Let's get pledges going on at least fifty campuses by this spring!

Matt Nicodemus

Student Citizens for Social Responsibility

Racial ignorance

Dear Editor:

Most of us can honestly say with some pride and a bit of arrogance that the experience and relationships that were developed from being students, professors or staff have been positive without violent incidence.

But divide the experiences up among cultural and race groups and a whole new concept to the word "survival" will begin to

Constitution can be fundamentally amended by the Judicial fiat we might as well cancel the bicentennial celebration. The document ceased to exist as the foundation of our republic when judicial activism was regularized. Why bother having a formal process for amending that great document if a majority of the nine Supreme Court justices can do so by the stroke of a pen? The Court has regularly usurped powers that were reserved to the elected representatives of the people in both federal and state governments in both legislative and executive branches. Judge Bork, as a strict constructionist (and not an "original intent" advocate) has taken the sound position that judges are supposed to interpret the law, and not legislate as well as execute and micro-manage it. He recognizes that democracy cannot survive a royal court that recognizes no boundaries to its authority and powers. The Supreme Court must not be allowed to continue as an American version of the Soviet Politburo.

The political left has tried to portray Judge Bork as a threat to individual liberty and civil rights. But it is activist judges in their illegitimate quest for more power who pose the true threat to liberty, not Judge Bork. The liberal left seeks to continue its dominance of the court under a philosophy of Judicial activism because it has been thwarted at the ballot box in trying to advance its big government agenda. Control of an activist court affords them a means of doing what they can't do without control of both the White House and the Congress, which they are not likely to attain anytime soon.

I have personally met Judge Bork and have had the opportunity to hear him speak formally, and have also discussed common

interests with him informally. Not only do I find him to be an intellectual giant qualified without peer to serve on the Supreme Court, but also I know him to be a warm and caring human being not given to the egotistical posturing so common to his senatorial opponents. Judge Bork is among those scholars who have shown that the antitrust laws as applied by the courts have generally had anti-competitive rather than pro-competitive effects on business; the exact opposite of the intended purpose of antitrust. I have drawn heavily on his work in my own teaching and I am sufficiently familiar with his scholarship to be disturbed by misrepresentations those who have not even bothered to read the enormous volume of scholarly work he has published.

Many eminent scholars, including Judge Bork, have recognized that capitalism is the sine qua non of individual liberty, and that the anti-capitalist spirit, which emanates from the academic intellectual community, stands not only in the opposition to individual freedom, but is paradoxically anti-intellectual as well. That is the message contained in Allan Bloom's recent book, "The Closing of the American Mind." A people who have lost their economic freedom soon discover that it is prerequisite to all the other liberties we take so much for granted in America. It is my fear that if Judge Bork or someone of similar judicial temperament is not confirmed, the American people may gradually but eventually be obliged to learn about Friedrich Hayek's "Road to Serfdom" the hard way. Ironically the lesson seems to be understood today in China, in central Europe, and even in the Soviet Union as those societies begin to liberalize and move toward capitalism as a route not only to

emerge. For I can safely and trustworthily confess that up until Sept. 26, 1987 my life as a black resident of Humboldt County was on shaky ground if not right out "girl, you better start trucking," attitude. I asked myself, "Howard Beach?" Nay. Could it happen in Arcata?

It all began on a warm Saturday afternoon of which I was determined to reward my son, for putting up with being dragged off at 7 a.m. to a baby-sitter while I attended classes, with a day at Madriver Beach. Unfortunately, the northerly winds prevailed and we set sail out of there to more calmer shores — namely, Redwood Park.

I have combed this particular environment many a time without incidence and, unfortunately for me, my husband was indisposed. So it was just my son and I to battle life's uncertainties and cruelties that people can so rudely impose on one another. It all began like this ... My son and I were enjoying our naturally-made bronze tans and the volleyball game directly in front of us when a group of not more than ten white young adults approached a nearby picnic bench and began saying rude remarks toward us. The remarks were, "Niggers, go home!" and "This park does not allow darkies after dark." I was literally shocked, but more immobile. I think if I were alone, I would have approached them, but for my son's sake I ignored them. I was terribly embarrassed for my impressionable 2-year-old who will remember this for a while.

I would like to encourage people of this mentality to keep their ignorance

where it belongs — to themselves. And to always remember that if the shoe were on the other foot and they were in an all-black environment, would they appreciate having such a disturbance thrust upon them.

Like any other place, Humboldt County (specifically Arcata) is not exempt in any way from racist attitudes, behaviors and rude remarks, but one thing is certain — that the ignorance of these young men and women suggest how uneducated people can be. Humboldt State get on your job. And if you are black, hey ya' gotta' be bold!

Michelle P. Donkor

Senior, Social Welfare

Letters to the Editor should be submitted at The Lumberjack Offices, Nelson Hall East 6, down the stairs. The letter should be typed double-spaced and no more than 250 words long. Deadline for letters is 5 p.m. Friday.

Propaganda sheet

Dear Editor,

By now, after years of being misquoted by student newspaper reporters, one might think I should know better than to talk to them. But hope springs eternal, so I made a few candid remarks to Lisa Casias about Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court. She lifted my remark about the separation of powers out of context and planted it where it suited her apparent purposes better, and badly muddled everything else I said, as well as having selectively omitted more important comments. The Lumberjack seems to be an excellent training ground for propagandists. Perhaps I should be more charitable and attribute the misquotes to unintentional error due to inexperience.

Let me try to set the record straight. I did not say that those who are fighting Bork's confirmation are violating the separation of powers principle of the Constitution. Those who are opposing his confirmation in the U.S. Senate have a right to engage in "advice and consent" provided for by the Constitution. They do not have the right to lie, distort, and misrepresent Judge Bork's record as they have done. Neither does the press. A responsible press would expose these lies rather than repeat them. The major issue in Judge Bork's confirmation is whether the Supreme Court will continue to engage in "judicial activism" or whether it will hew to the cognitive meaning of the language that the Constitution and statute law contain. It was with reference to judicial activism that I asserted that the separation of powers principle is regularly violated. If the

individual freedom, but to social justice and prosperity also.

The position taken by the Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA) against Judge Bork is not only a reflection of the extent to which today's university has become the political captive of the radical left, but also confirms what Bloom has said and what Judge Bork said earlier in a paper published in the Yale Alumni Magazine in April 1978, in an article titled, "Will Capitalism Survive?":

"It is hardly to be doubted that the intellectual classes have less attachment to the traditional institutions of this society than does the rest of the public. All surveys of the political attitudes of academics show that they are well to the left of the general public. Those attitudes heavily influence other intellectual groups such as the media and governmental staffs, and so have a disproportionate impact upon the trends of public policy."

I can personally testify, along with Judge Bork, to the intolerance and hostility emanating from the mainstream academic pseudo-intellectual left, towards anyone daring to hold and express the traditional values that lie at the foundation of our great nation. There are perhaps rich psychological comforts associated with being part of the mainstream left on today's campus. But the isolation that my minority viewpoint seems to have placed me under is preferred to surrender to the pressures to conform to the dominant collectivist philosophy in academia. Consider joining me in my support for Judge Bork's confirmation.

John H. Grobey
Professor of Economics

Classy Finds

FOR SALE

For Sale: Enhanced 512K Macintosh computer (upgraded ROM, Double-sided internal drive and expanded keyboard—all like the MacPlus) Imagewriter I printer, external 400 K drive, word processing and Graphics software, and a few other goodies. Package deal of \$1,400. Call 822-4775. 10/14

1973 Flat Wagon: Many New Parts. Runs Great, Looks Good. \$600 Call 677-0481. 10/14

Ladies 10-speed bike for sale. \$45. Call 822-6459, keep trying. 10/7

Want your own horse? \$100 per month will buy and care for a horse. Average monthly care \$50-\$70. Balance of \$100 pays for the horse. For beginners—Katy—one to love \$200; Rocky—big fun horse, \$300; for experienced rider—Apache—spirited Appy mare, \$400. **STABLES OF THE SON** 822-2190. 10/14

Big Windsurfers for sale. \$275—\$325. Complete outfits. Call Center Activities at 826-3357 or stop by while on campus. 10/21

GOVERNMENT HOMES for \$1.00 (U Repair) BUY DIRECT! Repairs and Tax Seized properties. Call today for FACTS! 1-518-459-3546 EXT H2900A (TOLL-Refundable) 24HRS. 10/7

Downhill Ski Boots For Sale. Variety of sizes. \$10/pair. Call Center Activities at 826-3357 or stop by while on campus. 10/21

Waterbed mattress—super single, never been used \$25 or best offer call eves 445-2164. 10/7

OPPORTUNITIES

Grandparents seeking grandchildren. Do you have 3 hours a week to share with a senior who needs your companionship? Adopt-A-Grandparent needs volunteers, especially those with cars. Call Kathy Monnin at Y.E.S. 826-4965. 10/7

Help Wanted—Love lacy lingerie but can't afford it on a student budget? I need someone to show my catalogs and take orders for a commission. Interested? Call Voyages 444-3902. 10/7

Humboldt Citizens Transit Advisory Committee (HCTAC) is now getting ready to meet in October. Input is sought from all parts of Humboldt County. For General interest contact Dwight Winegar P.O. Box 672 Arcata, CA, 95521 or call 822-8909. 10/14

Cruise Ships now hiring. M/F Summer & Career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. Call Now 206-736-0775 ext. C167. 10/14

Help others help themselves. The Humboldt County Rape Crises Team is in need of volunteers. Training begins October 15. Call 443-2737 for information packet. 10/7

DESPERATELY LOOKING FOR A RIDE TO SEATTLE area on the weekend of 10/9-10/11, will split all costs. Call Melinda 826-2125. 10/7

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GAY/LESBIAN Student Union meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in House 55 (Women's Center). Activities and support group. Men's Rap also Thursday, 7:30, same place. 10/7

Free Drop-in Tutoring—Math, Chemistry, Computer Information Systems, Physics, English (writing), Natural Resource and Biology at the Little Apts. House 71. Call x4266 for more information about date and time.

YOU NEED INSURANCE: State of Calif. requires liability insurance over age for ALL LICENSED DRIVERS. As an INDEPENDENT AGENT with many companies to serve you, I can help you get the lowest rates available! Call today for auto/motorcycle/homeowners/renters insurance. Larry Tubbs, days 443-1648, EVENING APPOINTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE IN ARCATA call 826-00426 eves. 10/7

While visiting **LUMBERJACK DAZE** this weekend stop by **CASINO-VINO** sponsored by the H.S.U. Geographic society 10/7

PERSONALS

Wow, you ought to try that goood coffee at the SPJ donut stand. That's right, good coffee, great fresh donuts and interesting conversation abound in the mornings at the SPJ donut stand—located on the ground floor of the Theater Arts Building. 10/7

The Twisted Lip Society, Sherlock County, present the Live Action Mystery, "The final Fall of Albert Hall," Saturday, Oct. 24 at 3 p.m. For more info call 822-5535 or 822-8816. 10/7

CHRISTIAN SINGLES meet every Saturday night for fellowship, prayer and praise at Arcata First Baptist, 1700 Union Street. Call 822-0367 or 822-2190. 10/28

Die Deutsche Cafe Stunde passiert Freitags um 1:00 p.m. in die Deli. Kom' mal rüber.

The Twisted Lip Society presents their 5th Live Action Mystery, "The Final Fall of Albert Hall," on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 3 p.m. Come join us. For more info call 822-5535 or 822-8816. 10/14

Pam, Mario, Michelle, Leah, Gretchen, Kristen: excitement galore—your names in the personals! My crystal made me do it. LGA Dick. 10/7

SERVICES

Need a graduation portrait, a wedding photographer, a modeling portfolio or just a simple studio portrait? Call Judy or Paul at 442-3183 and make an appointment. 12/9

Students Organized Against Rape (S.O.A.R.) is a newly formed club on the HSU campus. Come to our information table on the Quad—Sept. 30 between 11:00 a.m. -1:00 p.m. 10/7

Halloween is right around the corner. Don't have any ideas for Halloween eve but want to do something different? I am an experienced make-up artist who will be happy to help you for a small fee. Mike Straus, 822-9423. 10/14

"IT SEAMS TO ME" Sewing—Mending—Alterations. Custom pillows and window coverings. Pick-up & delivery available. Call KATHIE ROE, 822-5277. 10/14

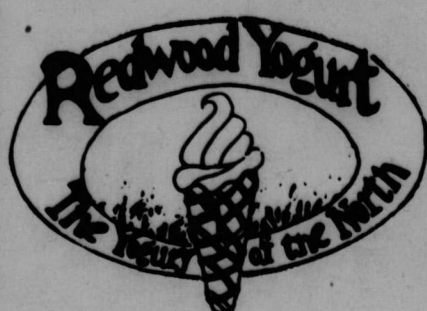
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\$3.29

Korbel
Champagne
ExtraDry or Brut
\$9.99

**MORE 6-PK & 12-PK BEER SPECIALS
PLUS A GREAT WINE SELECTION!**

LOCATED ON GIUNTOLI LN. NEAR VALLEY WEST SHOPPING CENTER
ad effective thru 10-11



TODAY'S SELECTIONS

SANDWICH & SOUP	3.65
1/2 SANDWICH & SOUP	3.00
SALAD & SOUP	3.50
1/2 SANDWICH	1.95
CHEDDAR BURGER	3.75
SPECIAL BURGER	3.75
SALAD BAR (Plate—One Time Thru)	3.35
MINI SALAD BAR (Bowl—One Time Thru)	2.35
TOSTADA SALAD (Corn or Flour Tortilla)	3.75
LARGE SOUP/BREAD	2.65
SMALL SOUP	1.25
LARGE SOUP	2.35
DINNER SALAD	1.25
BREAD40
FRENCH FRIES95
WHOLE SANDWICH (without Soup)	3.30

HOURS
Open 11:00-2:00
Monday through
Friday

Located on the
top floor of the
U.C.

Call in Orders
Welcome

826-3836

BEVERAGES

COFFEE, HERB TEA, TEA AND DECAFFEINATED COFFEE65
SPRITE, COKE, ICED TEA, DIET SODA65
MILK, small55
THANKSGIVING COFFEE CO.—Specialty Coffee65
ESPRESSO85
CAPPUCCINO	1.25

BEER

GLASS (Draft Beer)85
BOTTLE BEER, DOMESTIC	1.00
SPECIALTY & IMPORT BEERS	1.35

WINE

GLASS (HOUSE)	1.45
1/2 LITRE	2.85
LITRE	5.50
WINE COOLER	1.25
NON-ALCOHOLIC WINE	1.25
MINERAL WATER95
SPARKLING JUICE95

The Loft



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Café Mokka

COFFEEHOUSE

CAPPUCCINO
 PASTRIES
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FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA



AND TUBS

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